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MORE LIGHT ON INSURANCE WAYS

Mutualization of Companies is Exposed

TREMENDOUS SALARIES PAID TO THE OFFICERS.

First Session of New York Legislative Investigating Committee Brought Gut Some Figures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Interesting evidence regarding the "mutuality" of insurance companies and the salaries paid officials of some of the concerns was given before the legislative com-The wholesale casting of proxies at the elections of officers was told of by several leading men in the insurance world while as to the salaries paid the evidence of the salaries paid the evidence of the salaries paid the evidence world while as to the salaries paid the evidence world while as to the salaries paid the evidence who the salaries paid the evidence which began its hearing today.

dence of a few of the witnesses was of a startling character.

Robert A. Grainiss, first vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was called as the first witness. INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY the United States Mortgage and Trust company and of the Lawyers' Trust

quoted from the charter of the Mutual the clauses giving rights to the policy holders in the election of officers and other administrative rights, and had the hy-laws of the company identified and placed on the record.

Vice President Grannis testified that

there had been only one case in the last the company has been granted by the or six years of votes cast by proxy in the Mutual Life Insurance company's extension until September 10th in which elections. He estimated that President to file its answer to the inquiry concern-Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual, and ing rates between refrigerator lines and himself, held about 20,000 proxies.

Attorney Hughes asked who was gen

eral manager of the Mutual and received the reply that this position was filled by Robert S. McCurdy, son of the pres-

holders. In reply he said that there was no examination of credentials, no presentation of policies or any other way of certifying the right of a prospective voter to cast his ballot.

Oakman stated that he relied on the control of the charges made by the Armour car lines and although they do not publish refrigerator charges they state expressly that their tariff rates do not include refrigeration.

The Santa Fallot. had served as inspector of the elections in question, was asked how he know

voters as to their eligibility.

The amounts of salaries paid to officers of the New York Life Insurance company were given by John C. McCall. Secretary of that company. He said the way of rebates or other devices it.

The fire continues in the Black Town! A. Met'all of the New York Life: that the day after he graduated from Harvard in 1899 he went to work for the New York Life Insurance company at a salary of \$2500 a year as assistant secretary, and that he now received \$14.000. The president's salary, he said, was \$100,000. The salaries of the first vice presidents were \$25,000, \$35,000 and \$40,000, and for the three second vice presidents \$30,000, \$21,000 and \$15,000 respectively. There were, Metallian and the salary of the presidents \$30,000. \$21,000 and \$15,000 respectively. There were, Metallian and the salary of the presidents \$30,000. \$21,000 and \$15,000 respectively. There were, Metallian and the salary of the presidents \$30,000. \$21,000 and \$15,000 respectively. \$18,000 tespectively. There were, Me-Call said, about 25,060 proxies in the other of his company, made out in the names of the mesident and vice presi-

Edward Rhoades appeared for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of New Jersey, which does business in New York. He said the salaries paid to the officers of the New Jersey company are very low, but the figures were not given.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

pany was represented in the witness Captain Alex McLean Was in Constant box by Vice President Haley Fisk and by Frederick H. Ecker, controller, The latter said that at an election in 1904. out of 3880 votes cast all except three or four were voted by prexy.
Fisk said the president's salary is \$100,000, his own \$75,000 and the lesser officers from \$25,000 down.

COMMANDER PEARY SENT LOST MESSAGE BEFORE POLAR DASH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—What is be steamer Kestrel may be sent to seize among the races, hevel to be the final word from Com- the vessel.

A prominent oil mander Robert E. Peary before his return from his attempt to reach the North Pole was received today by Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club. The message came from Etah, North Greenland, and in it Communder Peary stated that his ship, the Roosevelt, would leave that port on August 6, the date of the message, with twenty-three Eskimo men and some 200 dogs, to establish a base Cape Sabine for the final dash into the frozen zones about the pole. Com-mander Peary added that the machinery of the Roosevelt had been everhanted and that everything was in readiness; for the ice fighting. All on board were

MOTHER AND BARE MET AWFUL DEATH DESPITE CHILD HERO.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 6 -News has been just received here of an necident at Gila Bend, resulting in the death of Mrs. D. F. Wintemute and ler babe and the slight injuring of her 7-year-old son, who proved a here. A lamp exploded white Mrs. Win caute was Exhting it and she was burned so badthat she died in a few hours. aby was on fire when the brother dragged her to the arms of rescuers, though fatally burned. The boy placed a small hose in action and worked des-

STILL IS HARPING ON "YELLOW PERIL"

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Congressman McNary of Massachusetts, who was a member of the American party received yesterday by Emperor William, is quoted in a Times dispatch from Ber-Berlin as follows:

Berlin as follows:

"In our conversation the emperor dwelt on the 'vellow peril' and expressed the opinion that the Japanese would follow up their military successes by closing the 'open door' and by their command of cheap labor force Europe and America out of the Oriental markets.

"He went on to say that is was necessary for white nations to stem the yollow peril by uniting. The only power that Japan feared was America and it was a good thing for the world that the United States was on one side of the

United States was on one side of the

Japanese empire.

The emperor asked us what we thought of German railways. We said frankly that we believed the American lines were better. The kaiser assented but said he thought German cities were better paved than those of America."

REFRIGERATION

Hughes, counsel for the committee, Replies Made by Santa Fe and Other Companies to the Charge of

Discrimination.

WASHINGTON, Sept.6.—The Armourrailroads.

The time in which to answer, as set originally, expired yesterday and the replies which came in were made public today. The Southern railway, the Atlantic Coast line, the Central of Georgia, ident of the company.

Walter G. Oakman, himself a trustee Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and tee of the Mutual, who testified that he the Pennsylvania. have filed their answers. All except the two last named

pertire voter to cast his hallot..

Oakman stated that he relied on officers of the empiny who, he said, were always present during the two hour election period, to tell him whether the dection period, to tell him whether the content of the said, were ensured that it, or any of its agents, undertake the business of refrigeration of shipments of fruits or large the said ways presenting themselves were ensured that the said ways present during the said, were always present during the two hour closest present during the said, were always present during the said, were always present during the two hour closest present during the said, were always present during the two hour closest present during the said, were always present during the two hour closest present during the two hours dur clertors presenting, themselves were entitled to vote, the frigerator of shipments of the states. Corge Cimming, president of the frigerator Dispatch company acts by or under the authority of the respondent. It is set forth that the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch controls the inspector, said that in all cases the inspectors accepted the statements of voters as to their eligibility.

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that he was a son of President John has collected a lower rate or charged less quarter and in Biblebat. Energetic, the day after he graduated from Harrefrigeration of fruit or vegetables in the same sures and heavy reinforcements of the day after he graduated from Harrefrigeration of fruit or vegetables in the same and heavy reinforcements.

PIRATE SEALER MAY BE SEIZED

AFTER CARMENCITA.

Fear of Being Intercepted

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 6.—Collector workmen responsible and that the resolutions Newberry of Victoria today regretable events were not caused by telegraphed to Captain Mel.can of the working men's movements, which are schooner Carmencita that he had seized the 373 skins shipped to Victoria causes are deeprooted in the long con-and asked McLean to come to this city, tirgled general disorder which has reign-Failing this, the Canadian fishery ed in the region owing solely to rivalry The reson for putting this new regula-

the captain. McLean was in charge, consumed and the tanks, buildings and but just before the death of Thomas, machinery destroyed because the but just before the death of Thomas, machinery destroyed, because the sup-captain McLean told all hands that Thomas was in charge of the expedition. McLean had been advised from San Erabeisee of the action taken by the United States government against the Chief States government against the and sought to shift the responsibility. but their suspicions were aroused be-cause of his fear and flight whenever a

when any vessel was spoken McLean took possession of any papers cent on the Carmencita and our out any referdemanded to see what had been cut tariff on oil as suggested by the conmaintain themselves is by carrying the at Benedic and maintain themselves is by carrying the at Benedic and maintain themselves is by carrying the at Benedic and maintain themselves is by carrying the tive in mining and business circles. He freshmen off their feet and forcing them tive in mining and business circles. He from papers secured from a whaler, ference of experts who use oil for fuel, action became known and the crew renance. fused further duty. McLean was consequence obliged to return. T The schooner is out of provisious.

Must Delay Court Martial. Myst Delay Court martial.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—In a teled wounding many of the inmates. It is gram to the navy department. Admiral said that more than a score of soldiers have been killed. The Jewish self-delishand navy yard, announced that, have been killed. The Jewish self-delishand navy yard, announced that, have been killed is active in organizing Island navy yard, announced that, hay lease commutee is never in organizing ing just undergone an operation for appendicitis. Engign Wade, engineer officer According to details of the disorders of the Beunington, would not be in control of the Beunington. of the Bennington, would not be in con-dition to stand trial for some time. The

ARMENIAN-TARTAR

News From Baku Region Is

RUSSIAN TROOPS UNABLE TO END

Murder and Pillage Rampant Fighting at Kishineff.

ST. PETLINSBURG, Sept. 7., 2.50 a. m.—The news from Baku received up to the time of the filing of this dispatch is of the gloomiest character. The Armenian and lartar warring factions now appear to be entirely beyond control.

The streets of Baku seem to be unsafe

for the inhabitants and the force of troops to be inadequate to restrain the anarchical tendencies of the combatants"

Inesday the rioters set fire to the ail works, and that place is now in the hands of the Tartars, who have completed the work of destruction, and who, it is said, massacred the inhabitants who did not accompany the troops in their retirement. Telephonic and railroad communication between Baku and the suburban oil centers are cut and late last night it was reported that the wires into Baku were down. The viceroy of the Caucasus has dispatched reinforcements of troops from

Tiffis, but owing to the conditions throughout the whole of the southern part of the Caucasus, with these reinforcements the troops will be inadequate to cope with the situation. In the suburnan region the fight is desperate and the soldiers are using artillery.

Representatives of the oil industry here are utterly despondent and they declare that on the basis of the telegrams so far received more than half

of the industry in the Baku region has been wiped out and that the fire is making rapid inroads into the remainder of the oil territory.

The Baku representative of a prominent company has telegraphed to his

St. Petersburg headquarters as follows: "It is no longer a question of saving our property but one of getting out alive. A press dispatch from Baku, approved

by the censor, says:
"The rival factions are concentrating

"The fire continues in the Black Town troops are immediately necessary.

Other advices state that a hot fight is going on between armenians and Tartars at Bibiebat and that great fires are still raging at Sabunto and Nomani, fed by immouse tanks of naphtha, of which there are 1600 in that region and that the couffagration at Baku, where up to last evening the tanks of the Society of Baku were intact, is steadily increas ing. Under these conditions, with fighting going on in the streets and with a urricane blowing, the advices say will be almost impossible to extinguish

Oil men who assembled at St. Petersburg vesterday formulated measures which they deemed imperative and which they presented to Finance Minister Kokovsoff. These measures, which probably will be laid before the emperor they can show a diploma from a preparater detailing the causes leading to the ratory school which gives a four year present situation, ask that the oil works be surrounded by troops and that the inflammatory elements, namely the Armenians and Tartars, be entirely excluded from the oil region. The oil men declare that they do not hold the workmen responsible and that the reworking men's movements, which are

In an interview this morning. W. Associated Press that the loss would Walker, one of the hunters, stated that the more far reaching than the mere Thomas, the deceased hunter, was not financial value of the oil and naphtha A prominent oil man explained to The tom to accumulate stocks of naphtha. kept the news from the cress and that there now was no recourse but in winter for consumption in summer, to import oil at high prices or to have to resort to the costly adoption of plants and locomotives which would consume other fuel. It is expected that the ministry of finance will take immediate steps to remove or to reduce the

> ST, PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—Private dvices from Kishinen say that street fighting continues there. Roughs are sacking the Jewish shops, killing or

though faially burned. The boy placed of the Bounington, would not be in constantly to save the property from terrately to save the property from the ministry of the interior, the affray the ministry of the interior, the alternate a vote at today's session of the building its avoid the taken to unal meeting at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the alternate a vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the affray the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the affray the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the didn't avoid the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the affray the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the ministry of the interior, the ministry of the interior, the alternate and vote at today's session of the interior the ministry of the interior, the ministry of the interior, the ministry of the int

According to the dispatch the police did not interfere with the parade so long as it was orderly but when red From Baku Region Is

of Gloomy Kind

long as it was orderly but when red flags appeared and revolutionary cries were heard the police and troops commenced to disperse the manifentants, who answered with revolver shots which attracted a great crowd and a racial fight began. Among the wounded were three policemen who were stabled. Order was quickly restored and thereafter all was quickly restored and thereafter all was quick. About seventy persons were wounded. were wounded.

> TIFLIS, Caucasia. Sept. 6.—A dispatch from Elizabethpol says that all of the inhabitants of the Armenian village of Mankend in the district of Zangesursk have been massacred by Tartar nomads. Other villages of the district are surrounded by Tartars and the governor is urgently appealing for reinforce-

BIELOSTOK, Russia, Sept. 6.— bomb was thrown at the commissioner of Police today. The commissioner was

TAGANROG, Russia, Sept. 6-Agrarian disorders are spreading in this dis-trict. The rioters are committing acts in the surrounding region.

According to reliable reports, the troops have been forced to withdraw from the suburb of Balakhan, where on the suburb of Balakhan, wher of incendiarism and robbery and the in his refusal to allow Nelson to go in

ARMENIAN PLOT TO MAKE POWERS MOVE UNEARTHED IN GREECE

Athens, Greece, Sept. 6.—The recent discovery of a depot of arms, explosives, bombs and infernal machines in the vaults of the Armenian church here, has led to the uncarthing of what the police believe to be a widespread plot on the part of the Armenian revolutionary committee to compel the intervention of the powers to stop Turkish oppression in Armenia, by starting a series of outrages. Incriminating documents were found pointing to the existence of other depots. A number of Armenians have been arrested and the police are actively prose-outing an inquiry into the affair.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DASHED TO EARTH FROM FERRIS WHEEL

ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—In the presence of thousands of visitors at the state fair late this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Seventhal of Eau Claire, Wis., each about 50 years old, fell from the upper car of a Ferris wheel to the ground, a distance of nearly 100 feet. Mrs. Seventhal was instantly killed and her husband so badly injured that he may not live. The accumint created a

STANFORD MAKES **NEW REGULATION**

WOULD ENTER.

Acting President Branner Talked to Freshmen of the Dangers of College Fraternities.

STANFORD UNIVERSITA, Sept. 6.—A new regulation that will affect the graduates of a number of high schools and private preparatory schools in California and other states from which formia and other states from which Stanford university draws its students, was announced today from the office of the registrar of the university. Hereafter no students will be admitted to the university with examination unless the university with examination unless when a diploma from a preparative reserving measures.

course.
In California there are not many of these but in Oregon and Nevada there are a number from which many students come to Stanford every year.

Aube, France, Sept. 6.—The American military mission to the French army maneuvers arrived here today and was received with impression. Many of Stanford's most prominent men have in the past come from Portland, Ore, and as the new rule will interfere working men's movements, which are with every preparatory school in Port-economic and political, but that their land it is feared that many good men causes are deeprooted in the long con will now turn from Stanford to other inniversities where extrance is easier tion into practice is to maintain the pol-icy of the university toward a small student body.

> Dr. John Casper Branner, acting president of the university, today delivered the annual address to the incoming what they were getting into. At Standents a most serious talk in regard to the future conduct in the university. He spoke as some length on the extrava-gance which some college men and women indulge in and in this connection he handled the college fraternity and soror-ity situation without gloves.

He denounced the practice of mishing men from the train to the club house and enrolling them before they knew what they were getting into. At stanwhat they were getting into. At stan-ford the competition has become so keen pany as a messenger. That the only way by which the weak. Brady, a pioneer, is dead at his home in that the only way by which the weak-er and less desirable fraternities can to join before they have an opportunity to look over the field and find which crowd is best suited to them.

BRITISH WORKERS NOT IN FAVOR OF CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

LONDON. Sept. 6 .- The attitude of abor towards Joseph Chamberlain's fixcal policy was emphatically attested by

persons being killed, and it is believed there were no fatalities. According to the dispatch the police NOTHING CERTAIN ABOUT THE FIGHT

Contactain Philadie Feb. Cvr.

Nolan Says Nelson will not be in Ring with Jeffries

MANAGER COFFROTH SAYS THE GO WILL TAKE PLACE.

The Dane's Manager Insinuates There is Collusion Between Britt and the Boilermaker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- "I have MITAU, Russia. Sept. 6.—Lizelle Anderson, a female political prisoner, committed snicide here today by hanging.

TAGANDOC The street of the prison of the light be collusion between Jeffries and the Britts."

by Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson. Nolan prefaced this remark with the statement that he was firm the ring next Saturday if the heavy champion is to be the referee and added that Nelson will abide by any decision that his manager may make. Notan de-clared that Nelson never made the statement attributed to him today that any referee, except Billy Roche, would be agreeable to him.

Nolan said: 'I was perfectly satisfied to have Jeffries act as referee him and George Siler, but changed my mind with events that followed. When Jeffries was decided upon it was agreed by Britt, the club and myself, that the eferee was to be in this city five days prior to the fight. When Jeffries did not arrive here according to the program, but instead sent a telegron to the club demanding \$2000 for his) services, I considered that we were entitled to another man, particularly as the bet-ting had dropped after Jeffries was

Then when Britt's brother sent a telegram to Jeffries, signing Billy De-laney's name to it, and Britt opened the answer to Delaney accepting \$1000, it strengthened my belief that there was something wrong. Britt's brother denied that he had sent such a telegram, but I offered to waive my objection to Jeff-ries if Britt could prove that he did not communicate with the referee. He could not prove his denial."

Nolan said that Nelson would be pared to enter the ring Saturday on time, may not live. The account created a particular on time, scene bordering on a panic. The ear but would not appear in the arena if was descending and the seat in which left were the umpire. Club Manathev were sitting broke, precipitating for Coffroth tonight stated that at 2 them to the ground. would be in the ring.

So the situation stands and no one repared to say what the outcome will e, especially as no further conferences between the disputing parties have been

FOREIGN ADVICES

WHICH MAY EXCLUDE MANY WHO Port from the French cable company's representative at Caracas, Venezuela, to the effect that President Castro intended to carry out the direction of the courts adverse to the company, a pro-test was lodged with the officials here and the latter acked the French legation at Caracas for a report on the status of the affair. Pending the receipt of this report no action will be taken. The company says Venezuelan cables contime working without interruption.

> BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 6.-The strike in the iron district of Rorschach made a wolent demonstration today. partially destroying the foundry pressive measures.

> CHATEAU BRIENNE, Department of Aube, France, Sept. 6 .- The American maneuvers arrived here today and was received with imposing military honors by General Brugere and his staff and the assembled troops. General Brugere warmly greeted Lieutemant General A. R. Chaffee and other members of the America nparty and intro-duced them to the officers of the French general staff.

Deaths of a Day. SAN DIEGO. Sept. 6.—News has been received here of the death of General Thomas T. Crittenden of this city, at £ast Gloucester. Mass. General Critten-den was a distinguished veteran of the Civil War. 70 years of age. For several months he has been visiting in Washington. He was the father of H. B. Crittenden of this city and Mrs. Commander Akerman, E. S. A.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—William A. Gill, formerly a district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company with headquarters in this city. died today, aged 59 years. He entered the employ of the Western Union com-

the city. He located the first sawmilis served two terms as recorder of Nevada county and was several times elected a city trustee. He came to California

Woodland Races Are Off.

to, secure enough entries among the Point Reves to Point Sur. horsement attending the State Fair to best horses will be taken to Oregon. Thursday, with fog in the morning, of 1.289,953 tons, departed. During the close of the State Foir.

Weber Trial Expensive/
AUBURN Sept 6.—The supervisors possibly showers in the foothills and weber first cost the county \$10,000 and necessitated the raise of the county \$10,000 and \$10,00 necessitated the raise of the rate

DR. SALMON RESIGNED
AS CHIEF OF BUREAU
OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted to take effect immediately upon the appointment of his successor. The resignation was announced by Secretary Wilson but he declined to state whether the severance is due to the charges recently filed against Dr. Salmon, of which the doctor was exonerated. While the announcement nouncement was made that the resignation was purely voluntary there is a well authenticated rumor that President Roosevelt was not satisfied with the conditions shown by the investigation

German Butchers Lack Meat. BERLIN, Sept. 6.—A convention of 2000 butchers from all parts of Gor-many met here today and adopted resolutions declaring that a great and in-creasing scarcity of live animals exists in the German empire and petitioning the imperial government to speedily

PAT CROWE WAS HANDY WITH GUN

ALLEGED RIDNAPER SHOT AT THE POLICE OFFICERS.

Omaha Officers Saw Him in Saloon But He Made His Escape by

Shooting.

OMAHA, Sopt. 6.—During a running fight between police officers and a man believed to be Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy, and a companion, just before midnight tonight, Patrolman Albert Jackson was shot through the leg and the two men made their escape. None of the other officers were injured. A large detail of officers was immediately sent to the spot to try to locate the fugitives.

The fight occurred in lower Sixteenth street where the men were discovered. street where the men were discovered by Officer Jackson in a saloon.

Ever since Crowe returned to Omaha several weeks ago, Chie? Donahue had a force of officers, most of them in citizens' clothing, seeking to capture him. This task was extremely difficult because none of the officers know Crowe, Jackson being an exception. It was learned by the police yesterday that Crowe was in Omaha and extra efforts were made to locate him. Jackson and Officer Leahy were sent to lower Sixteenth street where Crowe was

About 11 o'clock tonight Jackson saw a man whom he recognized as Crowe with a companion in a saloon at Sixteenth and Doreas streets. He sent Leahy to a telephone to secure additional officers, meantime watching the formed police had to make a way for man himself. The man left the saloon the Japanese party. came up and Juckson started to follow ing quietly in their hotel. them. Seeing that they were being followed the two men opened fire on followed the two men opened and Jackson, emptying their revolvers, one Jackson's leg. The bullet breaking Jackson's leg. The other officers started in pursuit, joining in the fusillade of shots being sent after the fugitives. The latter, however, made good a temporary escape. Half of the police force was sent to the district in which the shooting oc-

curred and put to work to locate and arrest the pair. This they had not been successful in doing at midnight.

FRUIT BOX MARKS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

LEGISLATIVE . ENACTMENT KILLED BY SUPREME COURT.

Requirement That Place of Growth be Marked on Packages Interferes With Liberty.

tional the law which provided that all boxes and packages of shipped fruit must bear in inch high letters the name of the county and immediate locality where the contents were grown. The provision was ostensibly aimed at stopping the shipment of bad produce from localities famous for excellent products, but was really in the interest of

certain sections that have won good reputations without necessarily having surpassed other parts of the state in producing fine fruit. The court holds that the law is unreasonable and in rendering its decision against the statute says:

"It has come to be a well recognized fact that the liberty and pursuit of happiness in which the individual is protected by the constitution of the United States and of the state, applies fully to his right of contract, his right to follow a legitimate vocation untrammeled by unnecessary regulations, as it thmian canal commission there were six-does to the freedom of arrest or a re- teen cases and two deaths from the disstraint of his person."

Woodland Races are on.

WODLAND, Cal., Sept. 6.—The proposed race meeting for Woodland has been called off. C. A. Spencer, who has Slightly cooler weather prevails in Cal-Slightly cooler weather prevails in Call CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—All records for ifornia with fog along the coast from the tonness for vessels clearing from Forecast:

> vicinity: Cloudy Tos Angeles and Trursday, fresh west winds.

Coast: Fair Thursday, except fog in-

THE METROPOLIS

Special Trains From Boston to New York

THOUSANDS GAVE VERY CORDIAL GREETING TO WITTE.

Baron Komura and Party Heard Chorus of "Banzais" From Japanese Throats.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Both the Russian abolish the meat famine by opening the routiers for the admission of animals from other countries.

Apanese plenipotentiaries, together with the members of their respective missions, left Boston today in special trains, bound for New York, Crowds of people had assembled at the South station and as the trains passed out bear-ing the Russians about 1 o'clock and that of the Japanese two hours later, enthusiastic demonstrations occurred. Witte responded to the cheers by appearing on the rear platform and makeing a brief speech through Rojestvensky. He gave expression to the pleusure which his journey had accorded, his thanks at the condishity of the greeting and his regret that he must leave so

> Baron Komura, with several members of the Japanese mission, visted Harvard university during the day and was en-tertained at luncheon at the Colonial club at Cambridge. At the railroad sta-tion the Japanese departed amid cheers from the Americans present and a cho-rus of "Bamrais", from a large body of their fellow countrymen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Thousands of persons greeted the Russian peace envoys when they arrived at the Grand Central station this afternoon at 5:35 o'clock on a special train from Boston.
There was a great demonstration when
they left the train and hurried to the
St. Regis hotel, where they will remain
while in this situ.

while in this city.

Witte, accompanied by Baron de Rossen, walked from the train to the waiting carriages and it was only through great efforts of the police and secret service men that a passapeway was cleared. Both envoys smiled and doffed their hats continually at the cheers of the

crowds. The Russian plenipotentiaries and the members of their party will be lavishly entertained while in this city.

The Japanese envoys arrived tonight at 8 o'clock on a special train from Boston. Baron Kaneko, Japanese confidential representative here, with his secretaries and two score of Japanese sundents, was at the station to greet the envoys. Another great crowd was on hand to cheer the returning plenipotentiaries and secret service men, city detectives and a heavy guard of uni-

make a flying trip to Washington on Saturday as he is especially anxious to see the capitol. Monday will be spent in this city and on Tuesday Witte and his party will sail for home.

SALT LAKE ROAD PLANS FAST TRAIN TO MORMON CAPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- November 1 is the date on which the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad expects to inaugurate its new fast through train between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. The schedule time will Lake City. The schedule time will probably be twenty-six hours, subsequently to be cut to twenty-four hours. Close connections will be made with the other lines at Salt Lake and through standard and tourist sleepers will be carried for Chicago, Denver and Kan-

GRAND OPERA SEASON TO BE MOST BRILLING IN NEW YORK'S HOSTORY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Heinrich Con-ried, director of the Metropolitan opera house, who has returned from Europe, says the coming opera season will be one of the most brilliant over witnessed in New York. Among the new singers will be: Fraulein Lina Abarnell, a soprano of the Berlin, Vienna and Budapest theat-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The Su-er; Maren, a Munich soprano, preme court has declared unconstitu-diero, a soprano from Vienna. er; Maren, a Munich soprano, and Bar-

CHICAGO SCHOOLS . BEAT ALL RECORDS IN LARGE-ATTENDANCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—More than 247,-600 children thronged through the open doors of Chicago's public schools yes-terday and began the work of a new vear. The first day's attendance last year was in round figures 235,000. More than forty different nationalities were represented. A large increase in at-tudence in the domestic science, liousehold arts and manual training cleases was recorded. It is estimated that the total increase in these branches of learning will be 3000:

Yellow Fever on Isthmus. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—According to the summary of yellow fever conditions in Parzane as compiled by the I-teen cases and two deaths from the disease on the canal zone during the month THE WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Thunderstorms continue in Utah and Southern

Noved Cloudy profits in water than Seven deaths.

Chicago's Shipping Record.

the District of Chicago in one month were broken in August, when 1208 ships of 1,280,302 tons, arrived.

SAN FRANCISCO.-Wheat easier; December \$1.32% bid.
Barley easier; December \$9.4c bid.
Corn. large vellow \$1.406\$1.42%.
Bran \$20.506\$21.50.



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CITY OFFICIALS WOULD BE LIABLE AN EXAMPLE OF REMARKABLE TUMBLED FROM 50-FOOT PLAT-

As Charter Makes No Pro-

In spite of the order of the Board of tion to be held here, the ladies will not get the money. This is the result of a conference yesterday betwen the mayor,

the city attorney and the city clerk.
Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. M. F.
Norwood, the chairman of the finance
committee of the W. C. T. U. called at the city half to get the second dona-tion of \$50, the first one having been cashed some time ago. Mayor Lyon was on hand, and having in mind the many statements about the legality of the appropriation, called up the city attorney. Mr. Ewing at the meting the night before had stated that there was nothing in the charter one way or

the other about the matter. "I would like to know," said the maythe city for \$50?"

of the law. Why couldn't the city appropriate ing else. \$10,000 for some society to come here, The Barnum & Bailey show cupiloys

"It could," said Ewing. "But if some citizen came up with a protest against the appropriation, you would have to dig

The mayor made a rapid mental cal-cusation as to what his share would be if the board took a notion to advertise the city appropriating advertising money for the Royal Arch, the Loyal Temfor the Royal Arch, the Loyal Temperance Legion and any other bodies that might have conventions here, and decided that in spite of prosperity he couldn't stand the strain. He therefore directed the city clerk to withhold the

Mrs. Norwood expressed her opinion that no citizen would-raise any objection to the city's giving the convention the \$50. In fact, she was willing to go bond that if the mayor was sued for the money, to make good his share.

"But, madam," protested the mayor, "the city attorney tells me this appro-priation would be illegal." "anere are lots of illegal things done here," remarked Mrs. Norwood, "and

this might just as well be done when it

The clause of the charter which makes the city officials liable for a violation of a strict construction of the appropriating power, section 258, reads as fol-"Every officer who shall approve, al-

low, or pay any demand on the treasury not authorized by law, ordinance, or this charter, shall be liable to the city individually and on his official bond for the amount of the demand so illegally approved allowed or pay." proved, allowed or pan."

Mayor Lyon stated yesterday that he had not refused to allow the bill through my disrespect to the board, but that an he had had legal advice upon the matthe had legal across upon the matter that possibly the board had not, he felt that he must protect himself.

What will happen about that first \$50 which the W. C. T. U. has already in

RAIN IN KANSAS **BOOSTED PRICES**

PIT TRADERS.

More Precipitation Predicted For To-Night in Minnesota and the Dakotas-Other Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The wheat market opened firm, initial quotations on December being unchanged to 1/2e higher, at \$1%@\$1%c. The firmness was apparently due to heavy rains throughout Kausas, which led to good buying commission houses and pit traders dur-ing the first hour. In consequence the market gained slightly in strength, Decomber touching \$156c. The small up-December declining to SIK@811/4c. Renewed demand, however, from the leader of the bulls was followed by a complete

The market was strengthened by shorts who bought on weather bureau predictions of general rains tonight in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Another factor that contributed to the strength late in the day was an advance of le a bushel in the price of each wheat about the close. Private reports from the Northwest telling of small yield and poor quality of new wheat helped to create bullish sentiment. For December the highest point of the day was reached at \$2 %. The market closed strong with December up 54c at \$2c.

Rain throughout the Middle West imparted firmness to the corn market. The market closed at the highest point of the day, December closing 3 @ 12e up

Fair demand from shippers and cleva-tor concerns caused firmness in the oats market. December closed 14.6% up at

Provisions were weak as a result of a 10c decline in the price of live hogs. Outsiders were free sellers. At the close October pork was off life, lard down 15c and ribs were 7½c lower.

San Francisco Grain. SAN FRANCISCO.-Wheat easier: December \$1.321/8 bid. Barley casier; December 9914c bid. Corn. large yellow, \$1.40@\$1.4214. Bran \$20.50@\$21.50.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese. SAN FRANCISCO.—Butter: Fancy reamery, 26; seconds, 22. Cheese: Eastern 15@10; Young Am-Eggs: Ranch 25@32; store 18@23; Eastern 18@25. rien. 1114@12.

Dried Fruit Prices. NEW YORK.—Evaporated apples quiet but firm in the absence of important offerings. Common to good 4½@bc. prime 7@7¼c; choice 7½c and fancy

Prunes quiet, quotations ranging from 434 to 734, according to grade. Apricots also quiet, choice S@S44c Penches easy, soot held at 1114c. Raisins firmer. Loose muscatels 544@ The: seeded raising 514 @ Stic, and Lon-Lin layers at \$1.00@\$1.15.

THE CIRCUS SYSTEM CHILD'S AWFUL FALL

ORGANIZING CAPACITY.

But a Free Exhibition Preceding the Show.

Barnum & Bailey's No. 3 advertising In spite of the order of the Board of the Board of the control of ing car to visit the city before the coming of the big show, Thursday, September 14th.

Accordin to W. D. Coxey, one of the agents of the show, the Barmum & Bailey circus will prove a revelation to ocal show-goers.

"There are many interesting features of the big show however." said Mr. Coxey, "that the public never sees. The paraphernalia is impressive in its magnitude, and the performance sends the crowd away filled with wonderment, but the motor lower behind the big show and the marvelous organization whether I can sign this bill against that makes its operation possible is not city for \$50?" "Certainly you can," replied the man which sees the performance and the mul-the law.

the services of nearly eleven hundred men and women; it requires eighty-four cars to transport it from city to city; its staff of agents embraces a dozen men up and make the city good to the amount who are paid salaries equal to those re-whether \$50 or \$10,000. who are paid salaries equal to those re-ceived by a bank president; it has four advertising cars, and nearly a hundred men are engaged in posting the bills and spreading the tidings of its coming: it, spends a quarter of a million dollars every year for printing; its newspaper bills aggregate another hundred thou-sand dollars; it maintains a press burcan with five newspaper men to keep in touch with the public through the press t employs over 300 high salaried perormers; it maintains a spectacle at an verage expense of \$1000 a day; it comes into town at day break, puts up twelve acres of tents, plays to from 15,000 to 25,000 spectators, and the next day is doing the same thing a hundred miles way: it carries its own commissary department, feeds its hundreds of employes in great dining tents as well and as generously as a first-class hotel, and far nore expeditionsly; handles through its ticket wagens and financial department from \$5000 to \$15,000 every day and costs \$5000 to \$7000 every day it runs.

"How is it done? This is the question that the observer who gets on the inside hour going down to proscente." of the great institution for the first time naturally tasks. The answer is simple. t is a system—a marvelous system, it. is true, but is so simplified that it runs ike the well-kied wheels of an intricate machine. And the motor power behind it all—the man who makes the machinery go and who keeps the most delicate parts n working order—is James A. Bailey

"The Barnum & Bailey show exhibits ts magnitude and system in other ways It is the only show that provides tents for the transaction of its inancial busiless, for the manager and for the staff f bookkeepers and auditors. There is dso a press tent for the use of the news paper men. Every ticket is a coupon ticket, and everyone who buys a ticket for the show is insured a seat. Standing room is never sold. There are three kinds of seats, a grand stand chair, a slap-down reserved seat and a general admission seat. The latter all have footrests which means double expense to the show a double number of boards and a double force of men to handle

"The performance is given on a collossal scale, and the menageric is immense. A dozen different exhibitions are given for the price of one admission, and every way one turns there is something suggested by the magnitude and broad

There is no parade this year—the street procession necessary or desirable, but this is compensated for by a remarkable free exhibition which is given on the show ground prior to the opening of the doors, afternoon and evening. The show also presents many remarkable new acts this season. The most discussed new acts this season. The most discussed act is the Dip of Death, in which a young French woman! loops the gap" in an automobile. This is undoubtedly the arenic sensation of the year.

ANDERSON CASE SETTLED.

A Court Airing of the Affair Shut Off

The E. E. Anderson case will not be aired in court, as a settlement has been made with Anderson. Anderson got a judgment against Scropian Bros. for \$7500 for the loss of his hand. The case was appealed and was in the higher court for three years. In the meantime interest at 7 per cent brought the total up to nearly \$10,000.

After the Supreme court had affirmed the judgment and while a motion for re-

hearing was pending, A. J. Hudson bought Anderson's interest in the judgment for \$1500. He had half interest in the judgment, his attorneys having the other half. Anderson's interest was about \$4700.

After the re-hearing was denied, Anderson claimed that an unfair advantage had been taken of him, and coming to Fresno he retained Stanton L. Carter that the whole matter has been com-pounded by Anderson's receiving \$1400 additional, making \$2900 as his total share in the judgment.

Tonight's Band Concert.
The program to be given by the Fresino Military Band at the concert in the park tonight is as follows:

Part I.

March. Deed of the Pea. Moret Medley Overture, "Bits of Remick Hits."

Romance from Zelmin and Azor. Spohr

Pilgrim's Chorus" from Il Lombardi, Part II.

Indian Characteristique, Navajo Intermezzo. "Gondolier." ... Powell Medley Waltz. "Here's to My Pal"

FORM OF WATER WORKS.

W. C. T. U. Will Not Get Appropriation No Street Parade for Barnum & Bailey, Was Terribly Bruised and Several Bones Were Broken, But

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Froesch, a child, fell headlong from the vou we guarantee to give entire satisfaction. killed. The little girl, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freesch, was playing on the fifty-foot platform, when suddenly, without warning, the frail flooring gave way. Her body was picked up by Miss Bessie Tucker and Mr. Webber, who reside nearby, and when taken to the lodging house, kept by Mrs. Tucker, it was found that she still lived, but was frightfully bruised and several bones were broken.

The attending physicians can not yet state the exact nature of her injuries. The parents of the little girl were sum-moned and were overcome with grief at the sight of their mangled little one. She will not be removed to her home until tomorrow, if she lives.

The city treasurer goday received a check for \$3000 from Andrew Carnegie, which makes a total of \$6000, already received for the library.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rinchart were passengers this morning for San Fran-

They will be absent several P. Kerr Higgins of the Home Telephone Co., was in Hanford today and at the next meeting night of the Board of City Trustees will petition for a franchise to construct and operate a fele-

H. G. Licey stated today that arrangements have been completed by him with the San Joaquin Power Co., where-ly he will furnish the new town of Corcoran with electric light and power. The work will commence as soon as material can be put on the ground.

The Supervisors today approved Pad-dock districts \$2500 school bonds. Dr. R. W. Musgrave and family have returned to Hanford, having been absent for a number of weeks at Pinc Flat.

RHOADES CASE DISMISSED. Witnesses Declared Seine Went Only

Part Way Across River. The examination of J. Rhoades, the fishmonger, on a charge of seining fish on Kings river in a manner contrary to law, failed vesterday. The examination was held before Justice A. G. Smith at

bour going down to prosecute. The law against seining provides that when seines are used they may extend but a third of the way across the stream. There was but one witness to testify that Rhoades' seines went clear across. Several witnesses thought that the lines went clear across but that the net extended but a part of the way through the river. So the ease was dismissed.

Interned Lena Making Ready. VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—The Russian cruiser Lena will leave here Saturday for San Francisco to be docked, painted and scraped. She then will return for three days to the navy yard to take on her guns and ammunition. About September 2018 and Abou tember 20th she will sail for Vladivos tok. The wives of her officers now here have been granted permission to return on the ship with their husbands to Rus

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> > to Rebel.

TOKIO, Sept. 6, 10 a. m.-Ricting sons carried would add little or nothing to the expenses of operation.

This is the condition of most manufacturers; an increase of 50 moly property destroyed.

Tokio, Sept. 6, 10 a m.—Rioting broke out here last night (Tuesday) in connection with the disastisfaction over the result of the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the police and it is estimated that two were killed and 500 wounded. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property destroyed.

ness would be almost all net profit.

How is he to get this additional business? Certainly not in the way he has secured the business he already has, because times are changed, conditions are more stringent, and life is short.

If this manufacturer makes an article which is bought by wonen, or used in the home, he can

a million American homes, to note a meeting in the Shintonin thear mont of railways, mines and other interest the columns of THE office of the "Kokumin Shimbun," the to brood over the flast and look for government organ, and began hooting tuture gloom, but it is the time to Three employes of the paper armed seize the advantages the future holds; with swords appeared at the door of the Commercial and industrial depression building and checked the attack, and the following in the wake of an unsatisfacpolice again dispersed the crowd. It tory peace is a result that cannot be was thought that the trouble had stopped, but it is most unwise to give try, and he keeps up his advertistry, and he keeps up his advertisorowd made a rush at the building none can alter." ing long enough, he can get that hurled stones and damaged some of the machinery. Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police eventually cleared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the rioters. The disorder is not general,

rioters. The disorder is not general and the situation is not serious.

Similar meetings have been held at Csaka and Nagova, which in round terms denounced the government and asked it to resign. The general sentiment throughout the country seems to favor reactionary measures, but it appears clear that the majority of the nearly will eventually accept the result people will eventually accept the result of the peace conference, however disappointing it may be.

TOKIO, Sept 1.—(delayed in transmission)—The Kokumin is the only metropolitan daily paper that defends the terms of the peace settlement. The paper declares that the purpose of the war has been accomplished and says:

"The war has not been fought to gain money. Russia has been stripped of the control of Manchuria and driven sufficiently north. More than the aim and purpose of the war has been gained by our recognized ascendency in Korea, and every reason exists to thank our delegates and feel especially grateful for the good offices of President Roose-

The Nichi Nichi calls the result an

insult to the nation. The Jiji says it already has expressed discontent, but now that the die has Katsura government will be forced from been cast, it hopes the government will office. make adequate provision to care for the thousands of families bereft of their thousands of families bereft of their unsatisfactory crop conditions, coupled bread winners and also for the veterans anturally with the heavy obligations of

est dose the nation ever was com- are pelled to take. It advises the people to take a lesson from it and gain wisdom the Associated Press correspondent that and strength to prudently prepare the Tokio exchange was an inaccurate against a similar contingency in the fu-

Count Okuma, leader of the Progressive party, in discussing the settlement, said he was unable to reconcile himself to the result, because the conditions preventing Russian aggression in Korea,

and Manchuria were insufficient.
"They leave," he said, "an open root, for Russian ambition in the future. The conditions prevailing before the war are liable to repetition at any time. Both any difficulty which may occur, nations agree to evacuate Manchuria: "The repatriation of the army will but if China is unable to maintain order there. Russia will have an opportunity in round figures a million of all arms and to sow seeds of war, instead of removing causes for a future dispute. hostilities began."

the sentiment against the settlement, embarrassment. I believe that much of The radicals and hotheads continue to the present agitation will pass away the various expedients to express when the people apreciate the conditions the popular disapproval. There have the win more than we started in to been no violence and no scenes of turbight for, and occupy a highly satisurge the various expedients to express been no violence and no scenes of through and occupy a mgnty satisfactory position before the world. The measure, the police reserves have been increased. The police are carefully watching the developments of the situation, and the force will be doubled somebody be sacrificed. Knowing the should any violence occur. If it does the government has shown wanderly, its speedy suppression is assured. its speedy suppression is assured.

onservative element predicts that the the war." country will approve the settlement, chen its conditions are thoroughly understood. They declare that the present

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ultimate sentiment of the people or Sufficiently strong minority to mere seragitation does not represent either the ious consideration.

Possibly public opinion will become more definite when the government in forms the people of the actual results of the Portsmouth conference. There has yet been no information given out regarding the final adjustment of the

nost serious issues. Telegrams from Kobs. Nogava, Oska Kanazawa, Himeji, Kioto and Tokoma express popular dissatisfaction and de-jection over the result. The minor radical newspapers have thrown off all restraint and promuonce the peace settle-ment the greatest humiliation the country has ever suffered. They even advise a refusal to ratify the treaty, through

various expedients. Few flags are appearing in the capital. In some instances where enthusiastic citizens have displayed flags their neigh-

bors have advised their removal. The higher middle classes, including commercial and mancial men, remain strangely silent, but their disappointment is evident. The general market, reflecting the attitude of depression, declined sharply at the opening today and

trading was sluggish.

A news agency quotes a prominent general as expressing disgust over the outery against the peace terms. He declared that the war was not fought for the purpose of securing indemnity. He says Japan has the power to fully recompense herself for the cost of the war by industrial and commercial development.

Sept. 2., 3 p. m.—(delayed in trans-mission.)—Under a vigorous defense by the conservative journals supporting the government and a fuller and better appreciation of the situation confront ng the country, public sentiment is showing some evidence of reaction. The argument that it is impossible for Japan to continue the bloody war merely for the purpose of securing indemnity is proving effective in allaying dissatis-faction. It is believed that when the government is free to explain fully the conditions of the settlement and the logic appertaining to them the reaction of sentiment will largely increase.

The entire nation is keenly disappointed at the outcome. Nowhere Nowhere throughout the empire has there been a step taken toward the celebration of the conclusion of peace. The radicals dimitinue their campaign against the government, demanding the punishment of those responsible for the compromise. The forthcoming diet is certain to be turbulent, and it is predicted that the

The declines in the market and the which has been concluded the bitwhich has been concluded the bitand unsatisfactory business conditions impending.

A prominent banker said today to the Associated Press correspondent that the exchange transactions have been largely speculative. The August settlement was the largest in the history of the exchange. The recent decline, he said was the result of conditions within the exchange, and not a correct reflection of general conditions.

The banker added: "There is plenty of money in the country, and undoubtedly, we will weather

occupy at least ten months, there being, in every department. This will cost It many million yen. The government may heaves the conditions exactly as before seek a domestic loan but the disappoint ment and depression over the result may show that the people are unwilling Sept. 1.. 8 p. m., (delayed in trans-mission.)—The press telegrams outlining possesses considerable money and pro-the peace terms are further inflaming bably will manage the matter without the government has shown wonderful The government continues silent. The and commendable courage by stopping

> Sept. 2., (delayed in transmission.)-An official report says:

"The Japanese army attacked the Russians at Choyongtuyarg on September 1. The Russian forces consisted of our battalions, six guns and several aundred cavalry. The district was mountainous and difficult, but finally the DEMONSTRATION TO BE BEGUN Tapanese artillery successfully attacked in Russian left and occupied their position at 9 in the morning. The Russians strongly resisted west of Chrongtuyang but were forced to retire at 11 o'clock. nother Japanese detachment defeated the Russians at Heaniekokai and pursued them. Japanese casualties were one of-ficer killed and five officers and sixty men wounded. The Russians left forty dead on the field."

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30.—The peace erms are not known exactly, but it is umored that the abandonment of the indemnity will cause general and pro-found disappointment. There have been without reference to outside influences. no demonstrations. The people are Unofficial intimations have been requirely awaiting the official announceent of the treaty.

PARADE WAS BIG FEATURE OF interior instead of at the coast. THE ENCAMPMENT.

Three Hours Occupied in Passing the Reviewing Stand-Some Incidents of the Day.

DENVER, Sept. 6.—The main event ing from the view point of the rank/and file, was the grand news/and file, was the grand parade which oc-curred today. To the veteran the privilege of again treading in step with comrades of the biyouac of '61 is one for which no hardship seems too great to undergo, no ordeal too severe to un-Many who marched the two commencing prematurely. miles today were exhausted when the end was reached and many others, weakened by age, fell out of line long kalser GRACIOUS These tottering old veterans, regretting their inability to remain in the parade and giving every evidence of their feel-ings, would be cared for by persons nearest at hand, led to a place where they could rest and recover from their exhaustion. It was a common seight to see a gray haired old soldier sitting on the curbing gazing wistfully at his more sturdy comrades as they passed

The ovation given the marchers was unstituting. The streets were packed with people and th windows and roofs of the buildings along the line of march swarmed with humanity. The cheer-ing was continuous and the grizzled old warriors were kept busy bowing acknowledgements and raising their hats in courteous salute.

The column formation for the great parade was as follows: Platoon of mounted police.

George W. Cook band and drum corps. Grand Marshal Colonel George E. Ran-

Commander in chief John R. King. Chief of Staff J. J. McCurdy. Senior Vice Commander G. W. Pat-Surgeon General W. R. King. Adjutant General J. E. Gilman.

Junior Vice Commander E. B. Still-Judge Advocate General O. L. Moore. Chaplain in Chief J. H. Bradford.

Color bearers. Assistant Quartermaster General J. H. Holcombe. Executive committee council of administration—Colonel S. C. James, Col-

onel L. W. Collins, General J. W. Hersey, General W. H. Armstrong, Colonel sey, General V. J. C. Winans. General George W. Cook, chairman of

the Denver executive committee.
National Association of Civil War
Musicians' Drum and Fife corps. Disabled national officers in carriages.

The various state departments. Light showers had fallen during night but the weather cleared this. morning and the annual Grand Army parade has never taken place under more favorable auspices. Three hours were consumed by the

procession in passing the grandstand. Colonel Harper Moorhead, chairman of the parade committee, stated that 15,tion, having nearly 2500 men in line. The most perfect arrangements possible for communication and emergency service were provided. Telephone stations were placed along the route of march and physicians were in attendance every block or so. A horseman was unseated by his frightened mount and in falling broke a finger. A surgeon stationed near by had seen the aceident and the man was astride his animal and in line again before the pro-

stricken with heart failure and was car- Littlefield. ried to a hospital in an ambulance. His

recovery is doubtful. of a confederate soldier in the gray uni-form of his fighting days. A great said he had observed with satisfaction cheer rent the air as he stood alone in that the United States was building up a carriage waving the Stars and Stripes its navy.

and bowing to the multitude. Both the national encampment of the G. A. R. and the annual meeting of the Women's Relief corps will open tomorrow morning.

dled anywhere near as many people during the same time and that was in 1897, when the Christian Endeavor held its convention in California. At that the Christian Endeavor held its convention in California. At that Building San Francisco. Cal. time we handled some 14,700 passengers going West and brought back about 9000."

During the six days of the rush to Denver 497 cars were used and forty-two trains. These figures are for trains east of Newton. From that point west east of Newton. From that point west M. Chittenden & Co. of 1152 J street, it is safe to say that twenty or twenty- this city, and I most heartily recomfive more cars were used.

FRANCE AWAITS SULTAN'S REPLY

AGAINST MOROCCO.

Regardless of Outside Influences the Government is Determined to Have Redress.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The government still Drug Store, awaits word from Fez regarding the sultan's answer to the French ultima.

Wiss Kat tum to Moroeco, the time limit of which expired vesterday. It is the firm inten-tion of the ministers to enforce redress

TOKIO. Sept. 2. (noon.) delayed in thize with a French military demonstration against Morocco as it is likely to complicate the general Moroccon questransmission—An official report an tion on the eye of the conference. Nevnounces the complete and crushing defeat ertheless, there is a positive determination the Russian forces, the conference of the agreement of the Algerian citiafternive hours' severe fighting at Naib-niu on the west reast of the island of Saghalieu. The Russian killed number-ed 130. The casualties of the Japanese were slight.

The fighting at Naib-rage of the arrest of the Algerian citi-zen Bouzian entirely separate from the general question of Movecco and to pur-sue the question of redress to the end-were slight.

minstrations will be made awaits the final word from Fax. Both branches of the service are preparing for eventualities. The ineffectual result of the defi-MARCH IN LINE onstration of the American equadron at Tangier to secure the release of Ica Perdicaris when held a prisoner by Rais-uli inclines the authorities here to favor military movement, striking into the

The Temps this evening printed a dispatch from Tangier saving that couriers from Fez report that the sultan is seeking to reconcile the French minister by granting partial satisfaction of the de-mands of France so as to prevent the departure of the legation.

WASHINGTON, Au 31. — The peace news was received without enthusiasm in the chief centers of Kinshu province. There is a general feeling of chagrin that Japan has been deprived of the rightful fruits of victory and there is disappointment especially at the fact that permanent security from Russian aggression has not been secured. The diplomatic failure is considered to be due to the negotiations

TO CONGRESSMEN

VISITING AMERICANS RECEIVED AT THE PALACE.

Congressman Barchfeld of New York Would be in the Guards if a German.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Emperor William received Congressmen Littlefield of Maine, Barthold of Missouri, Waldo of New York, McNary of Massachusetts, Norris of Nebraska and Barchfeld of New York today. The emperor sent court carriages for them and they were assigned to positions next to the im-perial suite at the Autumn review of the Potsdam and Berlin garrisons at Temple of Field. Secretary Dodge of the American embassy, and a represent-ative of the foreign office, accompanied

At the emperor's suggestion, Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. Barthold, Mrs. McNary and Mrs. Barchfeld were in carriages next to their husbands, but not in court

equippages.

The congressmen, who have been attending the meeting of the international parliamentary union at Brussels, were driven after the parade in the train of the empress through the streets lined by crowds to the palace. The em-peror marched over the same route at the head of a regiment. When the em-peror entered the hall where the party awaited him he spoke to Dodge and

"Introduce me to these gentlemen." His majesty talked with each mem ber of the party and to the congress-men collectively. To Barchfeld, who is about six feet, six inches in height, he said: "If you were a German I

would have you in my guards."

A variety of subjects were touched upon during the audience and the em-peror carnestly complimented his visitors on President Roosevelt's peace work, 000 members of the Grand Army participated in the parade. Kansas carried the honors for the largest representation on Saturday. Some one spoke of traveling in Germany and said he thought the German railroads shook

more than the American.
"Perhaps so," said the emperor, "that is because we cannot afford to have the ties so close together." The audience lasted about twenty minutes.

The Lokol Anzeiger describes Em-peror William and the congressmen as joking together.
"You are from the state of cyclones?"

where the accident occurred.

General Donaldson of St. Louis was from Mr. Norris' state, Nebraska," said

"Nebraska," said Norris, energetically, "has the most fruitful soil in the world and the loveliest climate." There were many interesting features world and the loveliest climate."

connected with the parade, but one of the emperor, talking seriously, althe most impressive was the appearance luded to the attuation of the world fol-

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NO JAPANESE REVOLT.

Many rumors of revolution in Japan were circulated, during the temporary interruption of the cable, and now that the mable is open there is at least one tional in scope, and authorized by the authenticated case of riot. But there need be little fear that the dissatisfaction in Japan over the peace terms will give rise to more than sporadic disturbances. There may be a scape gont, but cooler consideration should there was, was not in the diplomats of Japan, but in President Roosevelt for inviting and the Mikado for accepting a peace conference so soon. The terms are as good as could have be be be being the ficiency of our ships. Target practice with big guns has doubled the effect of the terms are as good as could have be been obtained out of the present military situation, barring, perhaps, the nearly worthless Northern half of Saks anal's weight of bullets were fired away. At Seagirt, the other day, a series of the war and realing all the issues of the war and realing all the specific way. At Seagirt, the other day, a tellect, soft of speech and polished of he said, were to go the Chamberlain of the world. You for his courtesy and departed. He went soon as they would learn half a dozen could not mention the name of a man intendiately to the London dealer, present intended to the London dealer, present subject to the London dealer, present intended to the London dealer, present intende prevent even that. The fault, if fault tained at any time, and the only way makes one miss in twenty is worth four to increase the spoil would be to pro- hundred soldiers who make one hit in long the war and capture it. No possible diplomatic finesse could have obtained it. So, if the Japanese wanted more, they should have postponed peace until they had taken more. Having accepted the peace idea, in prin-

ment and get of those in whom the twenty things at once;" and imagine this said in a petulent tone of voice people have confidence. The Japanese and it will recall to you how often it is are a very loyal people. Love of country and devotion to the emperor constitute a large part of religion to most; emperer. When the concessions are ofassert itself and the people will accept lonce.

longer composed of a military caste, up in a little drawer in his brain. the struggle for such success as both that will go far toward neutralizing are striving for.

must represent an important factor in Fastern bounty. The secretary was inthe struggle for such success as both structed to make a gift to the hotel keeper—anything the latter might that will go far loward neutralizing the stringge coany general disappointment at the renone of them are prend of sordidness. nor inclined to exploit it as a virtue. The prospect of a great money indematy was alluring, but an appeal to the honor of the people not to demand a continuance of war, when there is appointed ambitions.

TOO MUCH LAW.

was a wholly gratuitous interference with private and business rights. Except to meet some evil, or to accomplish some constitutional purpose, the state has no right to obstruct the right of anybody to conduct his busilabele !. But it has not the right to quires a strong effort to "tone up" withcompet the fruit packer to advertise out a spur. the locality of the fruit grower. The right of the packer to choose his own surroundings. label, within the limits of truthfulness ! Learn to concentrate for fixe minadvertising, at the expense of one not most difficult exercises. I directly concerned, is not one of the Think of a concrete thing—a flower.

law. The practice enjoined by this suggested by a flower, such as fields, law is a good one. I'ruit ought to be track will be best illustrated by the so labeled as to show the point of its following sequence of thoughts described origin, and farmers and packers should by a novice: A daisy, a field, a cow, milk, a milkman, a London street, an not one of those things to be enforced cumibus, a conductor, a railway arch low law. (Ludgate hill,) a street hawker, a Ger-

There is said to be much worry in the inner circles, owing to uncertainty just how many of other people's crimes Bunkers has confessed. There need be no alarm, except on the part of those directly concerned in the particular boodling of which Senator Bunkers was convicted. The law will not permit any man, under the guise of confession or otherwise, to bring accusations against others, except in a process to which these others are parties, in which they may clear themselves if innocent, or be sentenced to nunish ment if guilty. However much Bunkers may have privately confessed, there will be no judicial dragnet brought into the boodle trials, and outside boodlets and bosses have still noth-

they have mostly experienced enough newspaper notoriety already to be cal- RAYMOND KING loused to it. But it is to be hoped that enough will come out, either in court or elsewhere, to give the public of California some comprehensive information, and the boodlers of Callfornia a very comprehensive scare. boodlers.

The national rifle match, now going possible twenty. A soldier who shooting, the better we shall be off, country. He came here from Eagland over should war unhappily come.

TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

As a matter of fact, like most figures of speech, it is quite untrue. You can it think of twenty things at once, and of them. Fortunately, too, the loyalty it is because of that, by no means an is not misplaced, for they have a good achievement to be proud of, so many men stop short of reaching the samit. emperor. When the concessions are of Any fool can think of twenty things at found himself the center of the American foreign chain gang had once tried will reach the most people, and thus be foreign chain gang had once tried will reach the most people, and thus be more certain of producing results.

by the Mikado himself, loyalty will re-people who think of twenty things at wheel and direct and petted with the "such cattle."

A wise man, a man with his brain A wise man, a man with us of all value a time a check for 5000 francs. By A further consideration is the fact of one thing at a time and keeps all that the Japanese army is now no subjects foreign to that at hand locked

Fried with the business necessity of but is, practically, a nation in arms, after the European model. And however Jupanese soldiers may aspire to mental side issues as A does. He realizes individual of oriental aspect, with severy Jupanese soldiers may aspire to mental side issues as A does. He realizes individual of oriental aspect, with severy Jupanese soldiers may aspire to mental side issues as A does. He realizes individual of oriental aspect, with severy mental side issues as A does. martyrdom, when the battle is on, neither they nor their families can so there for instance, that he can save money by going into cheaper offices, and chief of the party who was one other for forget human instincts as to fail to welcome peace, when it can come with safety and honor. The whole people of East Liberty manager, will feel about vate secretary to the Khedive of Egypt, it. The branch has been a failure. It who would follow him in a day or two. Impan have relatives or friends, risk-must go. And It's aggregate saving of this royal master was travelling ifeoging their lives in far Manchuria. The time in this and similar business mat- nito, owing to financial complications prospect of the return of these soldiers fers, as compared with A's loss of time, but that would defract nothing from his

It is not difficult to understand why sentimental people. However sordid any of them may happen to be in fact, those subjects to the available of them are a solutions of them are a solutions. those subjects to the exclusion of all with the richest of gens, had the hotel the rest, but he will do it the more readily if he adopts a system which the London Mail writer found to work excellently. Let him like his mind to gift in all cost some twelve hundred follows. With his wowleaft artists. a camera, a camera primed ready for dollars. With his wonderful astuicuse: he has fixed his plate, and has de-cided on what picture or image he in- a list of other presents which he was a continuance of war, when there is nothing to fight for but money, will strike a responsive chord. There will be no revolution in Japan, though there plate for one object, and if he says to may be some political defeats and dis. or, in other words, "I intend dealing solely with this subject under review and no other," and he takes hold of his patron and graciously permitted him to choose his own time for settlement. The Supreme court has declared unconstitutional the law providing that the whole of his imagination toward paniel by the manager of the great that one subject, he will have mastered the manager of the great that one subject, he will have mastered the manager of the great that one subject, he will have mastered the first principle of concentration.

Refurning to the hotel, Raymond en-

all boxes and packages of fruit shipped must bear the name, in letters and inch high, of the county and immediate locality where the clutcus were grown. The decision was evidently based on the conviction that the law was a wholly gratuitum interface. It moving it about you are able to see the rictures, but only one at a suite filled with the richest flowers. to see the rictures, but only one at a time. Call the hole in the card concentration and you have an object lesson which should serve you in good stead.

And yet, casy as it sounds, concentration.

world to acquire. right of anybody to conduct his business as he pleases. The law has a right to require the correct weight of a roll of butter to be stamped on the more in summer than in winter. It is wrapper, in order to protect the public against short weights. It has the right to require food products to be unadditerated, and to be truthfully labeled. But sit has not the right to against short weights, It has the best of men physically and mentally. It related to be truthfully labeled. But sit has not the right to against a strong effort to "tone up" with

tion is the most difficult thing in the

Learn to read and understand diffi-

is one of the rights which the law is utes on an abstract word—say "wisdom", designed to protect, while compulsors—without thinking of any of the things designed to protect, while compulsory the word suggests. (This is one of the

we are getting too dependent on suggested by a flower, such as fields,

man, toy, the Alps, an accident, a news-paper, an advertisement, a dress, a

dance, a man, etc., etc.

Learn to supress the irritation that comes from doing the uncongenial but necessary thing.

Do not build air castles when you

ought to be making brick for cottages.

Do not dream between 0 a. m. and p. m. Do the thing you ought to do at once

Finish what you are doing as though that thing was the crowning work of The man who thinks of millions usally counts his monthly salary in two

When your skin looks vellow, and you

rise in the morning with a Bud taste in your mouth, take Lash's Kidney &

Farm wagons at cost Lyons Boles ing to fear but the newspapers. And Co.

halin. Japan has gained all the issues away. At Seagirt, the other day, a tellect, soft of speech and polished of he said, were to go the Chamberlain er than we Catholics can because our man in "skirmish fire," under service manner he made friends evedywhere collection with the others. In payunder the masses are long, whereas the Episcounditions, made nineteen hits out of many of whom still cherish a regard ment he presented a check on a London palian music is shorter and more factle.

The pends valued at nearly proposed which we Catholics can because our manner he made friends evedywhere collection with the others. In payunder the presented a check on a London palian music is shorter and more factle. for him in spite of the blackness of bank for £4200, already prepared and his record. He was born about forty-five years ago, the son an English Joseph Chamberlain, of course, forged admy officer named Palmer, and he did The difference between the purchase som

> utmost prodigality, and when he became a trifle short of ready money, the time the cheek was found to be

borns, Raymond had disappeared. While the authorities were still look-

ness, Raymond then carelessly went over

panied by the manager of the great hotel was sufficient guarantee for him.

Returning to the hotel, Raymond engaged the premier suite "for the Khedive" obliging the hotel keeper to applogatically send to apartments on the oriental tapestries were brought out way to curb against the coming of the expected potentate. He even went so far as to have the Khedive's cont of arms embroidered upon the carpets laid for his royal feet his plans that not the slightest error of detail was made. The names to which is retainers answered were those of the Khedive's own suite, and to every in quiry he could return a quick and sure

In the course of the evening, the secevary thought he would like to play little baccarat, and he so informed the hotel keeper. The latter was pleased to introduce him to the proper place, when the secretary suddenly remembered that he was a trifle short of money. He drew out about 4000 francs—laft from the Prixotte fund—and casually inthe feivette fund—and castally in-quired where he could have a check for 10.000 francs cashed. The coffers of the Hotel Splendide owere at hand and their owner prayed that he would be privileged to confer this trifling favora The secretary was obliged and the money changed hands. Next day, Satirday, suite and france had alike van

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next magnificent crime was worthy of its forerunner. Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, Policy to Exclude Them Regarded as afterward British colonial secretary, was famed for his collection of orchids One day a plausible stranger, attired in more women in Catholic Church choirs the latest London fashion, appeared and that ecclesiastical most women or catholic Church choirs american orchid formatical control of the The falsely reported death in Brazil there and introduced himself as an Brooklyn, terms hely ragtime," should Fear is a very salutary emotion for of Ross Raymond, journalist and king that the collection was the finest in be sung little attention is being paid to

on, is the outcome of a movement, napicturesque lawbreakers of his time, and he cordially received the visitor, ing followed. Choirmaster Edmund De
tional in scope, and authorized by the Some malevolent spirit must have preRaymond had all the scientific names Vime, of the Cathedral parish, Kausas government, to improve the marksman slided over his birth and turned awry of the varieties at the tip of his tongue. City. Mo., contends that to remove a fiber of his being, else he would be and soon learned that it was the grief women singers from American Catholic ship of the army, navy, state militias, today a figure of renown and great of the Chamberlain household that two choirs would mean to abolish the choirs. and private shooters, with the purpose ness instead of an outers. As long rare specimens of orchid were lacking in We would have to substitute boys of supplying the United States with clayter to a career which would have them. The sou confided, but he de-choirmaster, and it would be impossable to shoot to hit. It is a good idea, De Quincey.

The purpose of renown and great of the Chamberlain household that two could have to substitute boys as long rare specimens of orchid were lacking in We would have to substitute boys the collection. A London dealer had voices for those of women, said the chapters to a career which would have them, the sou confided, but he de-choirmaster, and it would be impossable to shoot to hit. It is a good idea, De Quincey.

The purpose of the Chamberlain household that two could have to substitute boys the country of the cou and a useful movement. It is not the He is a citizen of the world. You for his courtesy and departed. He went soon as they would learn half a dozen twenty. The more men, military and not adopt the alias of Ross Raymond and the amount of the check Raymond lodging and all else, in return for their civil, we have who can do that sort of country.

In the difference between the purchase sum to the check Raymond lodging and all else, in return for their received in Bank of England notes, services in the choir. It is stipulated with which he departed, to be seen no that once a boy enters any church choir more by that victim.

twenty years ago and did journalistic Raymond is well-known in Philadel-work of the highest quality on many phia Bohemian circles, and the last wspapers. Then he became involved newspaper work he did there was for until he is almost ready to leave the swindling operations, and served a a morning newspaper. He had been school. Such a thing is most costly, and ciple, there was nothing for them to do but to settle as they did.

All this will gradually penetrate the public opinion of Japan both because it is the judg.

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Attention Upon One Thing.

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LUMBER SCHOONER SAN MIGUEL ISLAND

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 6.-The sailing schooner B. M. Coleman lies beached on the southeast coast of San Miguel island, about sixty miles from this city, and efforts are being made for the rescue of the boat and Since Minday night the schoon er has been grounded on the rocks of the island and it is believed she is badly damaged. She went ashore in a fog and for two days the crew have been unable to free her from her position on the rocks.

This morning a southbound steamer answered signals of distress but was unable to give much assistance and after taking off four of the crew sailed south to San Pedro where they wired to this city and San Francisco for assistance. The schooner Chehalis is on her way south from San Francisco to. rescue the boat. Officers of the J. A. Hooper company, owners of the schooner Coleman, are on the Uhchalis. Captain Thibbitts, one of the sailing man agers of the company, is coming by train and is expected here tonight.

The Coleman was carrying \$00,000 fet of lumber to San Pedro. There is

Notice is hereby given that the part-nership heretofore existing between Dr. . Mickey Flynn and Sky Hess has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be conducted in the future by Dr. Flynn. All bills due the firm will be payable to him at the

WOMEN IN CHURCH CHOIRS.

Impracticable. Despite the fact that Pope Pius has of Ross Raymond, journalist and king that the collection was the linest in be sung little attention is being had to of crooks, recalls some interesting epthe world. The Honorable Chamber the matter in this country. One Eastern romatic criminal.

Ross Raymond is one of the most now a member of Parliament, was there, male voices, but his example is not be-

> at the age of eight or ten years and educates them eight or ten years longer, de-fraying all their expenses for clothing. he must remain until the end of his contract, as manifestly he does not begin to render anything like adequate returns He had been school. Such a thing is most costly, and

> > Wants.

When you want anything, you want the greatest number of people to know of your wants, so that the right parties as well as in giving the news, so that your want advertisement in this paper

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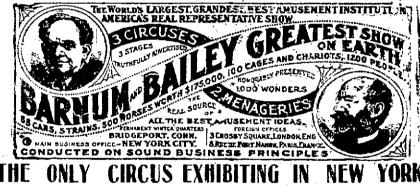
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preparations are being made for the ban-quet on the lodge's 54th anniversary and all members requested to be in attend-

Fraternal Brotherhood.
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last night and held a short session. No

new business of importance was brought

the meeting dancing was indulged in for a comple of hours.

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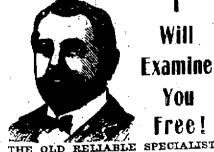


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5 buggies, Lusurreys, 4 carts, for sale t a bargain. Gall before Saturday,

Dr. Montgomery Thomas has re-irned from his vacation. Room 133, The W. C. T. U. of Easton will meet

n the M. E. church at Easton, tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The West Park Thursday Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at he resident of Mrs. Robert Rhea.

Androw Palm yesterday filed a declaation of homestead upon nw 14 of nw 14 and w 15 of w 15 of ne 14 of nw 14 of section 10, t 14 s, r 22 c.

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business office is open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising copy must be sent to the business of-fice. None will be received in the edi-torial or composition rooms. Telephone Main 97. Owing to a delay in preparing one of

night for a water melon social. The attendance was very good and everybody had an enjoyable time. Dispensation has been granted to the lodge by the Supreme Commander until the last of the contracts, the raisin meeting did not take place yesterday, but will be held today. The growers' representa-tives and the packers did not come down Some of the absent bees will be home before the next meeting night. The lodge expects to give a dance on Tuesday, October 31st. The dance given last Wednesday night from San Francisco, but are expected this morning. by the Lady Maccabees was a social and

"Pride of Georgia" watermelon as a present to the Republican business office employees. This melon was grown on his ranch 11 miles west of Fresno and is one of the finest melons that has been brought to town this year.

The Park Commission met yesterday is a proper of the Park Commission met yesterday in the property of the property of the contrary, soft and been contrary, soft and property of the contrary of the contrary.

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goes to Laton next Thursday night to attend a big meeting and banquet given by Laton Lodge. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Police Officer Joe Coyle reports that his five year old daughter, who was accidentally shot Sunday at the San Joaquin river, is resting comfortably and ance next Wednesday night as contaking nourishment. As she is in full iderable unfinished business is still on possession of her faculties, it is now known that the brain was not affected The eye was injured by the wound, it will be saved. Altogether little Miss Covie escaped very fortunately.

Shasta Retreat Tavern, one milef rom Shasta Springs, in the best region of the Sacramento Canyon, will be open this year till September first. Excel-lent fishing in Sacramento river flowing through the grounds. Seven Shasta Soda Springs on place. Plunge swim-ming baths. Service in Tayern perfect, and rates from \$12 per week up. Families and parties on special terms.

To my Patrons and the Public in gencral:—I desire to say that I have put chased the whole of the Fresno Scavenger company, and am now the sole owner thereof, and I have added another wagon, and have secured competent men to operate the same, and am now prepared to do more and better service than ever, and most respectfully so licit the continuous of your favors. Respectfully, A. G. Leverone.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting. A meeting of the executive committee Chamber of Commerce should have been held last evening, but it was impossible to obtain a quorum. Secretary Staniford stated last coming that it was desired to have a special meeting this evening to attend to a number of important matters. The regular meeting of the entire chamber is to be

from Kriez church on South E street. Interment, Mountain View cometery,

BORN.

CLARK-At No. 1845 G street. Fresno. September 6, 1905, to the wife of W. H. Clark, a son.

MARRIED.

TATMAN-SCHWARTZE-At No. 130 Justice G. W. Smith officiating.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. M. Schmitz of Firebaugh is a guest at the Hughes hotel.

J. F. Pryor of Hanford was a visitor in town yesterday.

L. D. Scott of Selma was in town yesterday on business.

Dr. A. N. Loper is expected home to-day from Redondo beach. P. H. Lohman and wife of Selma were in town yesterday on business. Supervisor J. B. Johnson is home

from his vacation in the mountains. Rev. Andreasen of Easton has re-turned from a week's trip to Oregon. Dr. A. N. Loper will be home today from a week's vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huff have returned from their summer vacation at Catalina.
L. L. Andrews of Riverside is visiting his brother. George R. Andrews, of this

Hector Burness has returned from San Francisco where he had been for a few

John Cantwell of the Fresno Copper mine is in town for a few days on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johansen left yesterday for a short vacation in San Mrs. T. M. Hayden and daughter are home from their extended vacation at

V. H. M. MacLymont returned yesterday morning from a brief trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. R. N. Barstow and children have

returned from their summer vacation in Santa Cruz. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Armstrong re-turned Tuesday night from a month's visit to the coast.

Miss Violet Sheppard left for San Jose vesterday to make a short visit with friends and relatives.

Homer Katze has returned from a

coast trip to Los Angeles and other Southern California points.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes of North Platte, Ncb., are in town and are look-ing for a business location. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinsley and Miss

Kinsley have returned from Santa Cruz, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. M. J. Gerard retained Tuesday night from Cakland, where she had been visiting her son, Roy Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pardee Riggs returned yesterday from a two months'

vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. C. E. Turner returned from Portland last evening, where she had been visiting friends and relatives for two

Verl Brewbaker, son of officer Brew-baker, returned home last evening from Eugene. Oregon, whire he had been visit-

ing his grandparents.

E. E. Anderson, who has been here several days looking after his interests in the Seropian judgment, leaves tomor-

The Serophich diagnetic feates conference were ing for Los Angeles.

Chester Warlow, son, of Attorney G.
L. Warlow, left vesterday morning for Booneville, Mo., where he will attend the Kemper Military academy.

J. W. Crayeroft, father of Doctors W. W. and H. J. Craycroft, with Mrs. Craycroft and daughter Frankic, arrived in this city last evening to make Iresno

Las Palmas Lodge, F. and A. M. his home.

Called meeting this (Thursday) evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Froh have returned from the East, Mr. Froh having been offered the leadership of the Cumberland Presbyterian choir again, for the

coming winter.
G. F. Staniford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, returned from San Francisco vesterday, where he has enjoyed a couple of days' rest and feels much improved.

Mrs. C. B. Gray and daughters ar-

rived yesterday morning from Gray is a sister of Mrs. L. O. Stephens, and expects to teach here in the new kindergarten school. Q. A. Filegard of Oleander has re-

turned from a trip to the Portland fair and to Eugene Oregon, where he went his morning.

Mr. E. Shumaker left a 63 pound Convention held last week.

Pride of Georgia" watermelon as a Postmaster J. W. Short returned on

Friendship Rebekahs.

Friendship Rebekahs assembled last bright with a large attendance and great preparations are being made for the Police Officer Joe Coyle reports + Ka+ tensive operations in progress there.

The condition of J. E. White, the

Miss Alice E. Armstrong, who was his new establishment. librarian of the free library for nine years, has assumed the duty of librarian at the opening of the Nevada State university at Rang. versity at Rono. It appears that the report delegraphed from Reno of op-position to her appointment was not well founded.

BEET CONTRACTS

SEAGRAVES AND STANIFORD TO BEGIN CANVASS.

They Go to Laton Today-Men Back of Project Expected Monday-Beets Stand Hot Weather.

C. L. Seagraves, who is here promoting the beet sugar industry, and George Staniford secretary of the chamber commerce start out in the morning to visit the farmers and secure contracts

That these men mean business is in-Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, looking over the field. For the last two weeks he has been looking up the experimental culture of the beets, and has sent samples for analyses, with the best

"We had just one fear," he stated yes-

terday to a Republican reporter, "and that was that the beets would not stand the intense hot weather. We were afraid of those ten days you had after the Fourth—the record hot spell of Fresho Now we are glad the weather ATMAN-SCHWARTZE—At No. 130 was so hot, for it has furnished a thor-Coast avenue, September 6, 1905. J. ough test whether beets can stand such C. Tatman and Alma N. Schwartze, caloric spells. Having stood that ten days they can survive any weather that





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not hurt them, as the beet is a pretty harly plant. As I said, we were afraid, after the hot spell, that the beets would

METROPOLITAN IN STYLE.

Louis Scholler Will Run the Grand Cen-tral Bar and Cafe.

F. G. Berry has sold to Louis Scholler the Grand Central bar, and also the res faurant. The bar is now running under Louis' personal management. The restaurant is being remodeled and wil shoe merghant, continues critical. He suffered another perforation of the bowels yesterday, and last night was operated upon, which afforded him some relief.

A. V. Lisenby and family returned last night on the Owl from Portland, where they had taken in the exposition.

Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge and daughters. Mrs. D. H. Trowbridge and daughter Everything will be in corresponding up-came in on the Owl last night from a this friends and the public generally to his friends and the public generally to

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S. B. Goodman to Build. S. B. Goodman, the merchant, has in the hands of contractors plans for an \$8000 residence to be constructed immediatel upon T street. It is to be a frame tell-room house.

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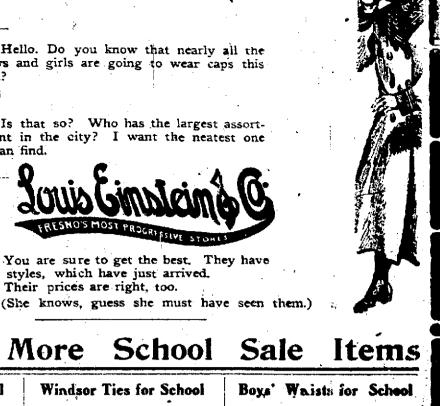
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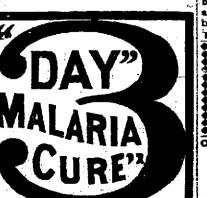
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You'll find the shoes that held next Wednesday evening. Septemwith them to plant and care for a cer-tain acreage of beets. The contracts will be made with the San Joaquin Valcomé from here are made to ber 13th. Farm wagons at cost. Lyons-Boles wear well, are of good durable ley Beet Sugar Company, the promoters DIED. leather, heavy soles and very deciding upon a local corporation and NICHOLS—In Fresno, Sept. 6th, 1905, name for their operation in this part Leavitt Nichols, a native of California, of the state. Mr. Seagraves states that aged 9 years, 1 month, 7 days. Neil-White Co. aged 9 years, 1 month, 7 days.

Some of the chief men who are back of the project will be here Monday, and o'clock from the residence in Temperance colony, Interment, Mountain View disclosed in detail. School Opens Sept. II Shoe Specialists 1941 Mariposa Street. ARMST—In Fresho, September 6, 1905.
Amelia Armst, a mative of Russia, aged 17 years, 4 months, 13 days.

That these men mean business is interested by the fact that last spring they sent seed here for experimental planting. Mr. Sengraves was cut at the time

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THE SUPERVISORS

APPOINT STATISTICIANS TO ESTI-MATE PRODUCTION.

Reject Liquor Applicant at Fowler-Tulare County Seeks Chesper Oil.

The chief matter before the Board of upervisors vesterday was action upon the state law requiring counties to col-lect statistics of production for the use of the state agricultural society.

The members of the board determined to divide up the work in this county according to supervisoral districts, appointing a statistician for each district. But two appointments were

made yesterday.

For the work in the third district, which includes the city of Fresno, and the thickly settled colonies to the south, C. Guard was appointed upon motion of Supervisor Johnson. Mr. Guard was formerly tax collector of the county, from 1892 to 1894, and is at present

a deputy county assessor.

For the work of gathering statistics in the fourth district, which includes Fawler and Selma, Supervisor Martin nominated J. J. Vanderburg of Selma, who is editor of the Selma Irrigator. The compensation of the statisticians was fixed at \$4 a day for time devoted

to the work, and expenses.

The selection of the appointees for the first, second and fifth districts will

probably take place today.

The purpose of the state law authorizing this work is explained in the fol-lowing letter from the secretary of the agricultural society:
"Chairman Board of Supervisors, Fresno

County, Fresno, California:
"Dear Sir:—Please find herewith a copy of the law as it now is relating to gathering of statistics by the boards of supervisors and transmitting, them to the State Agricultural society. The law leaves the manner of collecting these statistics entirely to the discre-

tion of the supervisors of each county. blanks will be forwarded to your board and report must be made to this office previous to November 1st, for the year November 1, 1904, to November 1,

"In making a few suggestions for the agricultural society, I do so most respectfully and with the purpose alone getting uniform action throughout state. The purpose of this law is, the state. primarily, to get accurate and complete data showing the productions of each county and the amount of such produce shipped out. To secure this data in an economical and intelligent manner requires the services of intelligent men, interested in the welfare of their sections. tion of the state and county and with practical knowledge of the industries

of their particular locality. "In the counties of large area and sparsely settled, we would suggest the election of a man from each supervisoral district who knows the people and their occupations. Each of these to send his report to the Board of Su-

In counties thickly settled, with good railroad facilities, one man could probably gather a complete report in the three months that intervene from August 1st, when blanks will be received by your board, to November 1st, when the law directs that the report shall be in

Agricultural society, I most respectfully ask each member of your honorable and the disposition of the waste water, board to interest himself in seeing that From the nature of the land and the locorrect statistics are returned from his cation of the Fresno Canal and Irridistrict, and thus aid this society in gation company canal, the drainage wat-its carnest endeavor to give to the peof or will have to be run into the canal. its carnest endeavor to give to the peo-ple of California an annual report that in fact, the only fensible way of draincan be absolutely relied upon as being ing the land sought to be purchased is a correct statement of the products of to run draining ditches into said canal. each county. Such a publication would It should be borne in mind that part of be a valuable state document, and as the land sought to be purchased is a a book of reference would be found in basin and what is outside of the basin daily use in every newspaper office, iii proper drains into said basin. The can-brary and organization for the promo-tion of our state welfare. When sent points, closely following on old creek to prospective immigrants it will be our bed. Now the undersigned is assured by best advertisement, and yet it will con- the Canal company, that nothing but

Again asking your carnest co-opera-

county contain the following divisions:
General statistics about property holdings; cereal products and hay; fruit trees and vines; fruit, vegetables, puts, etc.: wines and other liquors; livestock industry; poultry and eggs; dairy industry; forest products; miscellanged on the division of draining can be found, unless some one disposes a way to make water run up hill With the determined stand cous; manufactories; productions shipped out of the county. No particular method of making the estimates

is prescribed. The work of these statisticians, if well done, will be welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce, as it will find much use for the figures. Previous attempts to get them through private gency have always, failed to have any value, and it remains to be seen what regularly appointed officials can accom

Fowler Japanese Denied License, The matter of granting liquor liceases and the board considered the remons-trance of the score of Fowler residents against the granting of a license to a Japanese to sell liquor in their town H. Sumida is the Oriental who would be Gambrians in Fowler, and the renonstrants declared that his signature were not given by those legally entitled

The board unanimously rejected the. application.

upon second reading, liquar licenses were granted to the following: J. W. Abbott and John Ryan of Coalings and the Sanger Lumber company at Mili-

Mrs. Mary Tsara was allowed an increase of allowance from \$7.50 to \$12.50. month for the support of her two

County Tax Levy.
As soon as the routine matters coming before the Board of Supervisors are through with, which will probably be by the first of next week, the board will be free to discuss matters connected with the annual tax levy. This must be made on the third Monday in the month. September 18th. Among the matters that must be decided upon beforehand are whether the supervisors will allow a levy of \$12,500, as the countr's share of building a road to the Kings River canyon, and whether they will levy a 2-cent tax for advertising purposes. The board has been notified that the state tax will be 49 cents on the \$100 this year, 416 cents less than

Valley Counties Want Cheap Oil. Chairman Martin of the board received vesterday a letter from Chairman Twaddle of Tulare unity, suggesting that the counties of this valley unite in measures for securing cheaper rail-road rates for oil for sprinkling roads.

The Tulare people would like to hear

about the matter this week. No action was taken, but as the matter has been spoken of several times, it is entirely probable that the board will accept the nvitation to co-operate.

LOCAL MARKETS.

PRUITS AND VEGETAMIES Limes—15c per dozen. Strawberries—10c box. Pears 4c per lb. Figs 5c per lb. Apples 3@5c. Peaches-ic ib. Lemons-25c per doz. Bananas 30@40c per dozen. Cantelope 5 to 15c. Watermelons—5c to 15e each.
Potatoes—1½e per lb.
Sweet Potatoes—3c per lb.
String Beans—5c lb.
Green Pans—100 Green Peas—10c per pound.
Summer Squash 3 lb for 10c.
Green Peppers—10c per lb.
Tomatoes—5c per lb. Cabbage-2c lb. Cauliflower-10c a head. Okra—10c per lb. Egg Plant—5c each; 3 for 10c. Onions-2c per lb. Parsnips-21/2c per bunch. Beets 21/2c per bunch. Lettuce 2 1-2c per head. Carrots-2 1-2c per bunch. Cucumbers-20c per doz.

Nuts-20c per lb.

Data-15c per pound.

Poultry.

Chickens-Broilers, \$3.50@\$4 per dox
Chickens-Fryers, \$4.50@\$5.50 per

Chickens, old, \$6 per dozen. GRAIN. Wheat-\$1.80. Barley-85@95e; \$24 ton.

Lima Beans-10c lb.

Rye-\$1,35@\$1,45. MULSTUFF. Fresno Flour—\$1.35@\$1.40. Visalia Flour—\$1.45 sack. Stockton Flour-\$1.45 per sack. Bran-90c per sack; \$24 per ton.

Wheat-\$2.40 per sack; 34@36c. CEREALS.
Corn meal—35c per 10-lb. sack.
Graham meal—35c per 10-lb. sack.
Whole wheat flour—35c per 10-lb.

Cracked wheat—35c per 10-lb. sack.
Out meal—40c per 10lb sack.
Rye meal—35c per 10lb sack.
Bye flour—35c per 10lb sack. Cracked hominy 45c, large or BUTTER AND EGGS

Creamery—65c per roll. Dairy—35c per roll. Eggs-27½c per doz. FRESH MEATS. Beef Steak-10@18e; roast 10@15c

Mutton-8@15c per lb. Lamb—121/2 @20c per pound. Pork—10@121/2c per lb. Veal-10@20c. Lard-121/2c per pound. DRESSED STOCK. Steer-5c per pound.

Venl-7@8c per pound. Mutton-7c per pound. Lamb-10@12c per pound.

THE SEWAGE PLAN.

Does Lack of Drainage Render Unfeasible?

Editor Republican: One of the es-sential points in the Hoxie Burleigh ecwage disposal proposition seems to have been omitted or slighted, namely. the hands of the secretary of this board.

"Wishing to do your county full and waste water? The vital part of the exact justice, on behalf of the State Hoxie-Burleigh proposition depends for its success upon the drainage of the land tain no misleading statements. These annual reports are supplied unless the water right holders below the free upon application to the undersigned. pure river water may flow in its canal point where foul and polluted water is sought to be injected, request the canal company to allow foul and filthy water tion, I am,
"Very respectfully,
"ALBERT LINDLEY, Sec."

The blank books furnished to the county contain the following divisions:
having any way of draining the land county contain the property hold-land to method of disposing of the sur-

run up hill With the determined stand ertaken by the canal company backed by vater right holders, as indicated above this plan will have to be abandoned to say the least as impractical.
PHIL B. THORNTON...

Fresno, September 6, 1905.

OLD PEOPLE AND THEIR TROUBLES

Old People have more of the pains, ches and discomforts of life than do the young. This is perfectly natural, betheir powers of resistance so great, and troubles that a younger, healthy constitution could resist often afflict them.

During the civil war I contracted Catarrh and suffered with its effects for many years. I tried various remedies and doctors, but with no good result. One day I found one of your pamphlets and read it carefully. I decided S. S. was the medicinc I was in need of and I began its use at once. My health was dreadful, and as I was getting along in years. I had most of the pains and ailments incident to that time of life; but after taking this great remedy for a while I began to improve and soon found myself a strong, well man. I am now more than 75 years of age, but my health is good, because I take an occasional bottle of S. S. S. Bothing equals it as a tonic and blood purifier, and I recommend it to those needing such a medicine.

Fordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCKRIDGE.

Rheumatic pains, sleepless nights, fickle appetites, etc., are not imaginary with old people, as is sometimes thought. They need a medicine that will supply their blood with its lost vigor and build up and strengthen their constitutions. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for Old People. It is made entirely from loots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least as do those medicines containing mineral ingredients. S. S. S. is gentle in its action, purifying the blood of all poisons and relieving

old age of its discomforts by supplying a ro-bust, healthy PURELY VEGETABLE, constitution, If is the greatest of all tonics for increasing the appetite toning up the stomach, promoting the di-gestion and building up the entire system.

SUPERIOR COURT

SUIT FOR VIOLATION OF TERMS OF LEASE.

Progress in Budget! of Civil Matters at the Court House.

Testerday.

Gustaf Anderson has brought suit of the south half of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the outhwest quarter of section 15, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 22 t 13 s. r 28 e. Anderson say that he leased the property to Crawford with the understanding that the lessee was to build a saloon upon the premises, and run it on certain conditions, which have been violated The owner now sues for possession and 1000 damages for non-performance. Lucius H. Norris has brought suit gainst the John Norris estate to quiet

itle to lot 31 of Norris colony. Informations for robbery were filed by the district attorney against John A. Jones. and William Fitzgerald. These are the men arrested for highway rob-

bery on Kearney avenue. September 18th was fixed for hearing of the final account of the executor of Ramona Ruiz, deceased.

Papers in Civil Cases. Elmer Frame to whom Burnett M. oldwell conveyed the land that his father is now suing for has filed an an-wer to Burnett M. Coldwell, Sr's com-

In the suit of the German Savings and Loan society against the executors of H. B. Choice, deceased, Judge Austin having issued an order of sale of part of block S4 of Fresno, return was made showing selling price of \$25,000.

Simon W. Henry and wife have made answer to the cross complaint of the Continental Building and Loan Association in the complicated suit over a loan which began several months ago.

Defendant's demurrer has been over

ruled in the suit of George E. Whitaker against E. Grunig.
The California Wine Association's de murrer to certain portions of P. R. Leonhart's complaint against it, has been sustained.

At the request of the Fresno Commercial company, its complaint against Jos.
J. Munn has been dismissed.

Child Beater Sentenced. R. Bullock, arrested on the charge of battery on his 12 year old daughter, was given a jury tria before Judge Walter of Sanger yesterday and sentenced to Prince and Deputy District Attorney Kauke prosecuted.

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Assessment Notice. Office of El Zumo Puro company Principal place of business, Visalia, land situate lying and being in the alifornia. Location of works, near Coalinga,

Fresno county, Cal. Notice is herby given, that at a meeting of the directors of El Zumo Puro company, held on August 16, 1905, an assessment of one-half cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of said company at his office, in Visalia. California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23d day of September, 1905, will be delinquent, and edvertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 20th day of October, 1905, at I o'clock p. m. of said day, at the offire of said company, to pay the delin-quent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. GEO. D. SMITH, Secretary.

Harrell Building Visalia, Cal.

Summent

Doe. Defesdants.

the Complaint.

neys for Plaintiffs.

estate.

trator.

Tashiian, deceased. Dated August 24, 1905.

Fresno, State of California. No. 11,155—Department No. 1.

You are hereby directed to appear

and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you

in the Superior Court of the said County

Given under my hand and seal of the

Superior Court of the said County

Fresno, State of California, this 14th

day of June, A. D. 1905. (Seal) W. O. MILES, Clerk.

(Seal) W. O. MILES, Clerk. By J. E. Cartwright, Deputy Clerk. M. B. Harris and E. M. Harris, Attor-

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the County

In the matter of the estate of John

Notice is hereby given by the under-

igned, administrator of the estate of

John K. Tashjian, deceased, to the cred-

itors of, and all persons having claims

against the said deceased, to exhibit

them with the necessary vouchers, with-

tion of this notice; to the said adminis-

trator at the office of A. M. Drew, Temple Bar building, in the City of

Fresno, County of Fresno. State of Cali-

fornia, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said

Administrator of the estate of John K.

A. M. Drew, Attorney for Adminis-

Delinquent Notice,

Kings River Canyon Mining Com

Location of principal place of bus-

ness, Visalia, Tulare county, California.

Location of works on Copper Creek,

Kings River Canyon, Fresno County,

There are delinquent upon the follow

ing described stock, on account of as-sessment No. 4, levied on the 17th day

of July, 1905, the several amounts set

opposite the names of the respective

And in accordance with law and un

may be necessary will be sold at pub-lic auction, at the office of the company

California, on Monday the 11th day of September, 1905, at the hour of 1 o'clock

o. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent

assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

EMMA F. ZUMWALT,

Secretary.
Office-No. 418 North Locust St., Vi-

Bids Wanted.

The trustees of the Reedlev Joint Union High school will receive bids at

Reedley, Cal., up to September 21st. 1905, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., for the con-

struction of a school house and out-

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ect any and all hids without recourse.

penter, clerk, and marked on outside of

lie envelope, "Bid for High School

Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Reedley Joint Union High School Dis-

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Auction

by Guardian.

In the Superior Court, County of Kings. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Pearl

Hazel Underwood and Agnes Laurel Un-

Notice is hereby given that in pur-

suance of an order of the Superior court of the county of Kings, state of Cali-fornia, made on the 27th day of June, 1905,

in the matter of the persons and estates of Pearl Hazel Underwood and

sons and estates, will sell at public auc-

tion, to the highest bidder for cash, gold

coin of the United States, and subject

to confirmation by said Superior court

on Tuesday, September 12th. 1905, at 12

o'clock M. at the front door of the Court

California, situated in the city of Fresno,

county of Fresno, state of California; all

the right, title, interest and estate of

said Pearl Hazel Underwood and Agnes

Laurel Underwood, minors, acquired by

operation of law or otherwise, in and

o all that certain lot, piece or parcel of

and bounded and described as follows

to-wit: The northeast quarter of sec-

tion thirty-two, in township twenty south, range fifteen east, M. D. B. & M. Terms and Conditions of Sale—Cash,

gold coin of the United States; 10 per

cent of the purchase money to be paid

to the auctioneer on the day of sale, the

balance on the confirmation of the sale

by said Superior court of Kings county.

Guardian of the Persons and Estates of

Deed at the expense of the purchaser.

H. M. UNDERWOOD,

Advertisers Use

said Minors.

Guerdian.

Agnes Laurel Underwood, minors,

undersigned, the guardian of said

W. H. CARPENTER.

Bids must be addressed to W. H. Car-

office of the Lyon Land Co., Reedley.

No. 418 North Locust street,

No of No of

Cert. Shares

399

Amt. \$.10

39.90

39.90

5.00

hareholders, as follows:

George W. Badders. 4 Perry F. Badders. 7

Perry F. Badders .16 J. E. Conner19

Mrs. Etta Arnold .24

salia Cal. August 25th, 1905.

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(Signed)

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George W. Badders 15

SENEKRIA K. TASHJIAN,

in four months after the first publica-

Fresno, State of California.

Tashjian, deceased,

Anna F. Normart and Frank Normart, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. M. Arakjin-jian, Jacob Arakjinjian, John Doe, Rich-ard Roe, Sam Summons and Jennie 2.40 The People of the Stan of California send greeting to M. Arakjinjian, Jacob Arakjinjian, John Doe, Richard Roe, Sam Summons and Jennie Doe, Defend-

Lathrop.
8.40 a. m. Southern Pacific for Men.

of Fresno, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this ton, Sacramento, San Francisco County: or within thirty days if served And you are hereby notified that un-

10.55 a.m. Sauta Fe for Merced. Stock. ton, San Francisco and way points

5.05 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) for
Merced, Stockton and San Fran-

stations. Fresno sleeper set out. 3.00 p.m .- Southern Pacific from Sau

Francisco, Sacramento and coast m .- Santa Fe from San Fran-

6.10 p. m.-Southern Pacific from San

3.00 a. m.-Train No. 50, San Franciseo and way stations.

NS ARRIVE FROM POINTS
SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:

East. 11.35 a. m.—Overland from Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Tulare and way points.

erafield, Hanford, Visalia. 12.45 s. m.—Santa Fe from Bakersfield, and Visalia: 10.50 a. m .- Santa Fe from Corcoran,

points.

4.50 p.m.—Santa Fe from Tulare, Visatia and Reedley.
TRAINS LEAVE FRESNO FOR POINTS

SOUTH AS FOLLOWS: a. m.—Santa Fe for Visalia, Tu-lare. Bakerefield and East. 7.00 a. m. Southern Pacific (mixed) except Sunday, for Sanger, Reedley, and Pornerville.
7.00 a. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford, Cor-

Hanford, Coalinga and Porterville, 8.40 a. m.—For Mendota and all West

and Bakersfield.

p. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford and 8.45 p. m.—San... Bakersfield. 6.20 p. m.-Southern Pacific for Visalia Sanger, Reedley and Dinnbs.

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In Tulare, Cal.

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In Modesto, Cal. Modesto News Co. In Coalinga, Fresno Co. Cal.

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PORTSMOUTH ASSUMED ITS NOR-MAL WAY OF LIFE.

Peace Envoys Will Visit the President On Saturday-Baron Komura At Harvard.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 6 .- Life in the picturesque city of Portsmouth, which for the past four weeks has censtered about the doings of the peace con terence, began slipping back into normal channels today with the departure of Witte and the Russian mission on a special train for New York and of the members of the Japanese entourage who did not go with Baron Komura last night. Witte was up early this morning and before he had taken breakfast a crowd had assembled on the hotel verandu to see him off. He shook hands with each of the persons gathered about him and when he started he was given cheers and cries of "adicu."

Minister Takahira, who headed the Japanese party, also was heartily cheer-

At the navy yard the work has altendy begun of restoring the general -nore to its former condition. niture will be shipped back to Washington, including the table on which the treaty was signed. This piece of furniture may be preserved by the department of state and also the chairs in which the plenipotentiaries sat. The building will, however, continue to be known as the "peace building."

Assistant Secretary of State Peirce will remain here this week to wind up the government's business in connection with the conference.

Captain Winslow, commanding Mayflower, was among the last to take leave of Witte. The Russian plenipotenthanked Captain Winslow own and the emperor's name for the hos-pitality which Witte and his mission had enjoyed aboard the Mayflower, and pre-cented him with an autograph photoin perpetuation of the historic part

a bronze tablet he placed on the walls of the peace building commemorative of "peace of Portsmouth!" brought about within its walls.

OYTER BAY, Sept. 6.-Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, it was avnounctoday by Secretary Loeb, will lunch with the president next Saturday. They will come from New York on the naval yacht Sylph.

The same evening Witte and Baron de Rosen will dine at Sagamore Hill. They will come from Long Island City to Oyster Bay in a private car. The reason for the Russian envoys coming by train is because of Witte's preference for railroad travel.

The following are the copies of the telegrams received yesterday by the president from Baron Komura and from Witte and Baron de Rosen, announcing the signing of the peace treaty between

Russia and Japan: "Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 5, 1905. "To the President: I hasten to inform you that the treaty of peace has just been signed. Humanity is under a last-

ing debt of gratitude to you for the in-itiation and successful conclusion of the peace conference. I beg to be permitred to add my own thanks and sincere acknowledgement. "KOMURA"

"Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. II.,

Sept. 5, 1905. "The President: We have the honor to inform you that we have this day signed the treaty of peace with Japan. It is not for us to thank you for what you have done in the cause of peace, as FOR SALE-Grocery store; a bargain. our noble and generous efforts have been fittingly acknowledged by our august sovereign. We can only express to you said to the people of the country our personal sentiment of profound gratitude for the cordial reception you have done us the honor to extend to us and which we have met with at the hands of the people of this country. "WITTE.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.-Baron Komura, the Japanese chief pence envey, and those of his party who came here last night were guests at breakfast today of the Naniwa Dining ciub, an association of leading Japanese merchants of this city. After breakfast, which was an informal affair, Baron Komurs and his suite went to Harvard university, of which institu-

tion the baron is an almunae.
The party was driven in a tallyhodirectly to Harvard law school, where Professor John C. Gray of the law school, and J. D. Greene, secretary to President. Fliott, met the visitors.

The baron and his party were enter-tained at luncheon at the Colonial club. Professor Gray presiding. This was an informal affair, the baron and others

making brief speeches.

The party returned to their hotel in

Boston and from there after a few minures they proceeded to the South station, where they begreded the special train placed at their disposal for the courney to New York. The train drow out at 2:55. As it]

started Baron Komura slood on the car of the train, and the cheering of the crowd was centhusiastic. The Japaneso delegation gave a long and entin-static "bunzai". Baron Komura waved his hat and bowed in response.

BRONGE'S 40c

Yellow Fever on Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—According to the summary of yellow fever condiions in Panama as compiled by the Isthmian canal commission there were sixteen cases and two deaths from the disase on the canal zone during the month of August. There were fourteen cases and five deaths during this time in the republic of Panama, making the total on the isthmus for the month thirty cases and seven deaths.

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ance on time, or will take Freano prop-ORDINANCE NO. 491. erty in part payment. Call after moons, 739 K. Entitled: An ordinance relating to peach trees; some alfalfa; good 6-

The Board of Trustees of the Say of Fresno do ordain as follows:
Section I.—The Plumbing Inspector, and ex-officio Sanitary Inspector, of the City of Fresno shall be a practical plumber and a resident and qualified elector of the City of Fresno. A beautiful 10 acre orange grove; nice 6-roomed cottage; fine barn. Chicken houses: shade, pumping plant. A

Also a beautiful home; trees, 5 years old. Price, ood house, barn, windmill and tank; Acres for \$375; \$100 down, balance four annual payments of \$68.75; 5 per cent interest. Church water.

Section 2. He shall perform such duties as are now or may hereafter be rescribed by the charter, the ordinances of the City of Fresno and the rules and regulations of the Board of Health of said city.

Section 3. The Plumbing Inspector, and ex-officio Sanitary Inspector, shall receive as his compensation, a salary of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) per month, payable monthly out of the city treasury, which shall be in full compensation for his services; provided, however, that when, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno, it is necessary that an assistant is actually employed, there shall be paid as full compensation for such assistant, the sum of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per month, but in no case shall there be paid to such Plumbing/Inspector, and exofficio Sanitary/Inspector, as his salary, when he shall be performing the duties of his office without the hid of the as-

after its passage.

I hereby certify that the foregoing bill was at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of French, held on the 5th day of September, 1905, introduced by Trustee Myers, and after having been read was by said board thereupon ordered published at least once in the Fresno Morning Republican, a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated in said city, by the fallowing vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Trustees Collins, Keisker, Myers, Statham, Shaw, Falkenstein, Anderson, Sunderland.

Noes: Trustees none.

Attest: W. H. RYAN.

City Clerk. Recreation park, 4-room house, barn; good location. Price, \$1700. Fresno Land Co., 1823 Tulare street. FOR SALE-Homes in Fresno city on contract; same as rent; no loan to take out. Inquire at Gill Real Es-

Notice of Assessment. The Commercial Petroleum company

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said company, held on the 5th day of September, 1905, an assessment. No. 48, of one dollar and — cents (\$1.00) pershare was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation mysable immeof the said corporation, payable immediately to the secretary, D. A. Cashin, at 1929 I street, Fresno, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on October 6, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for

expenses of sale.

D. A. CASHIN.

Secretary of Said Corporation.

Dated Fresno, Cal., Sept. 5, 1905.

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Del Rey. Price, \$5000; la cash. 40 Acres 4 miles from town; 12 neros ance easy terms

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Knights of Royal Arch. Fresno Lodge, No. 7, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 2.30 p. m.,

Fresho street. ANNIE LOVELL, Pres.

EAGLES. FRESNO AERIE No. 30, mosts every Monday, 8 p. m., Denahos-Emmons

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. of each month at Risley hall,

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alfalfa; 4-room house and barn; 3 Safe Deposit Rows for Seak The First National Bank of Fresno.

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and fixing the salary of the Plumbing Inspector and prescribing the amount of his hond. roomed house, barn. Price, \$6500. 20—All No. 1 land in No. 1 alfalfa; The Board of Trustees of the City of

Section 2. He shall perform such du-O Acres; all peaches and berries; good

ments. \$1300—4-room cottage. Easy terms. \$1400—5-room new house near High \$1400—4-room house with 1/2 an acre of land, on Blackstone avenue. Ber-

officio Sanitary/Inspector, as his salary, when he shall/be performing the duties of his office without the hid of the assistant, as his compensation, any sum in excess of one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) per month.

Section 4. The salary of the assistant Plumbing Inspector shall, while he is acting as such, be paid monthly out of the city treasury.

Section 5. The Plumbing Inspector, and ex-officio Sanitary Inspector, shall execute his official bond to the City of Freno in the penal sum of two shousand dollars (\$2000.00) for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office.

Section 6. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

ifter its passage.

I hereby certify that the foregoing

s corporation-principal place of business, Freeno. Freeno county, California. Location of property— Freeno county,

sale at public auction, and unless pay-ment is made before, will be sold on October 21, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m. to pay the delinquent assessments, to-gether with costs of advertising and

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RATES ed case, the policy of the law was not to send minors of the age of 16 or younger to the state prison. However, if " he

VISALIA SUPERVISORS START MOVE FOR REDUCTION.

The Heavy Freight Charges Make use of Petroleum for Roads Almost

VISALIA, Sept. 6.—The Board of Su-ervisors now in session has passed resolution favoring the calling of a special is \$1.02, convention to be composed of members of the Boards of Supervisors of all the counties in the valley from Kern to San Joaquin and others where oil is in making roads, to meet and make a united effort to secure a substantial reduction in the tariff.

The present rate from Bakerstield to Visalia is a little less than 40 cents a barrel and the cost of the oil 28 cents. Fouring that 200 barrels of the they will visit for several days, crude product is applied per mile to a Mrs. Kate Belden and granddaughnew road the cost for oil and freight ters, Enid and Rita Cosney, returned alone is \$136. Adding to this a probable this cost of \$25°a mile for applying and a the total of \$160 a mile is reached. Although Pr road oiling has in general been com ploted for this year there being little ione after September at least in this section-it is desired to arange matters; looking to next year's work. With the expected rise in the price of off this fall the cost of roadmaking by this means would be prohibitive.

A letter has been addressed to the

resno Board of Supervisors and others are being sent to other boards through-

Antonej ilya Lewis Jr., the Portugese sixteen-year-old boy who recently con-fessed to hitting D. Loride, a Frenchman with a rock near Goshen, and later rob-bing him of \$100 and a watch, was sentenced this morning by Judge Wallace to the Preston School of Judustry to remain until he is 21 years of age. In making the order Judge Wallace stated that while the present was an aggravat-

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of your children is involved; no family is justified in buying an inferior cereal food.



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to the state prison. However, if he proves incorrigible at Preston he will be returned and sentence will then be passed upon him. Antone Silva Lewis Sr., the father of the boy, a well-known and prosperous Portugese, is reported quite it at Goshen, as the result of the arrest of his son and subsequent oc-

At the meeting of the board of city rustees last night the tax rate was fixed for the succeeding year, being \$2 on the \$100 valuation. The regular tax is 98 cents while the special tax for the various bond funds and the High school

The Board of Supervisors this morning granted a license to B. C. Russell to conduct a saloon at Goshen. The latter presented a petition signed by thirty three registered voters out of a total of fifty two in the precinct. The vote of the board was unanimous.

J. Sub Johnson left last night for San francisco en route to Mone county where he will spend some time. Mrs. Dan McFadzean and Mrs. Lee Kelsey left tonight for Stockton where

morning from the southern parts of the state, where they have been visiting.
Principal G. R. Kleeberger of the High school and Mrs. Kleeberger returned yesterday from San Diego county, where they have been staying for sev-

MADERA MATTERS.

ceived here yesterday of the death of a the gravenast, many former Madera boy. Claude L. Pugh, that the treaty shuts out Russia from Somers and Violet 1930, who lived in Oakland. He died from the the Pacific and the open sea anywhere "Charge of the Uhlans." Both pieces effects of an operation resorted to in Asia. The Bourse Gazette takes a the hope that it might give him relief similar view. ered for some time and for which he had on two previous occasions submit-ted to operations, Mr. Pugh was 25

venrs of age.
Miss Flora Jackson arrived here yeserday from Santa Rosa, and left today

for Sugar, Pine Mark Ton Bolling of San Francisco is ing the Russian artillery fire.

Wiss Lou Bolling of San Francisco is ing the Russian artillery fire.

The general also reported an offensive in the several battalions of

ed from Capitola.

D. O. Barker left for Fresno yesterday

v. R. Monges is back from Merced Fred Tully went to Fresno yesterday Miss Ella Fox came up from Hanford

W. Coffman and wife left for Raymond yesterday.
R. C. Dyer and family have gone to

Mrs. John Blazer came down from North Fark yesterday and went on to

Mrs. E. U. Cox came down from Sugar Pine yesterday and left today for Los Angeles to see her sister who is seriously ill at that place. F. E. Smith left for Fish Camp yester-

day.
Mrs. C. Crane and baby came up from

Fresno yesterday to join her imsband, who is one of the proprietors of the G. M. Luttrell returned last night from San Francisco.
W. H. Cardwell went to Modesto yes.

terday morning on business.

Mrs. D. BasFowlers returned yesterday from a visit to Fresno.

Mrs. Fleda Mordeeni left yesterday for

San Francisco to attend school

Miss Abbie Bennet! came yesterday
from San Jose and left for the Sweet

Flower district to teach school.

Mrs. George Kenney arrived yesterday from San Francisco and Modesto

where she has been visiting; Mr. and Mrs. George Brashear return ed yesterday from Modesto.

Mrs. S. C. Hannah and daughter, Miss

Pearl, left yesterday for Coulterville. T. Holding returned yesterday irom Oakland.

rom Sharon, was here yesterday. Elmer Osborn returned from Newman vesterday to attend the High school.

D. Schonwandt of Fresno was a visitor ere vesterday.

Superintendent Moore of the Alameda public schools will recover from the severe attack of preumonia which he contracted during the time he was in the water when he rescued a teacher C. J. Du Four, who fell overboard from the sailing yacht Bonita Saturday night, while anchored off this city:

Mr. Moore came up from Alameda Sat-

urday night with a party of teachers on the yacht Bonita and while the vessel was anchored off the clubbouse of the Valleja Vachting and Boating Club. Du Four was accidentally knocked off the vessel. Moore was below in the cabin and heard Du Four strike the water. He ran on deck and without an instant's hesitation plunged after the teacher, who was rapidly being swept away from the

yacht in the strong current.

After a hard fight in the water, Moore finally succeeded in bringing Did Four back to the vessel and both, men were assisted on deck in an exhausted condi-House and Dr. Bond was called. As a result of the exposure and chill and the struggle in the water, Superintendent Moore was stricken with fever and an attack of pneumonia and it was feared that he would die. His condition is much better today and he will recover Du Four was in a state of utter exhaustion when he reached the hotel and the shock and fright affected his nerves. but he is rapidly recovering. The accident and resone occurred in San Publo

bay.

Following is a list of the party on the yacht Bonita: Fred T. Moore, superintendent of schools of Alameda: C. J. Du Four, principal of the Wilson schools: R. Moneda, schools. H. Phelps, teacher in Alameda schools department: A. L. Grove, principal of Haight School; Dr. George C. Thompson principal of the Alameda school department: McKee Sherrard of the Fireman Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco, and Robert Colburn, manager of the E. J. Shattuck Ink company of San

Fort Worth Bank Closed.
FRT WORTH Tex. Sept. 6. The
Bank of Commerce doing a small business voluntarily closed its doors today pending the action of creditors. The \$100,000.

PREPARING FOR **NEW CONDITIONS**

DECLARATION OF PEACE MAKES WORK IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Anglo-Japanese Treaty Does Not Ap-

outburst of active work at the foreign office. All the articles of the treaty are being copied today. Each ministerial department will be supplied with an official copy to the end that every provision of the treaty shall be underly stood thoroughly by each midister, particularly in its bearing on the changes where they might have described for by the treaty which must be soon the work done by married woman and her work done by married woman in the work done by married woman and also by single. She spoke of to this effect were given.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—Telegraphing to Emperor Nicholas under date of September 5, General Linevitch reported that the Japanese September 4th started to advance along the Mandarin road and commenced constructing entrenchments, but retired after meet-

risiting her-consin. A. B. Boling.

Mrs. W. C. Maze has gone to Santa ive movement by several battalions of Japanese, accompanied by eavalry and arbara to visit her mother. Japanese, accompanied by cavalry and Norma Cook and family have return-artillery in north Korea, September 3rd. but the result was not announced in time to be sent off in the dispatch to the emperor.

> VIENNA, Sept. 6.—The municipal council proposes to perpetuate the mem-ory of President Roosevelt's success in restoring peace by remaining a street Theodore Roosevelt strasse, and cabling the thanks of the city of Vienna. proposal has been formally introduced and is set down for early consideration.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty signed August 12 is not yet ready for promulgation, some formalities in princing, etc., having yet the party of the first part; "a gill." yet ready for promulgation, some torto be carried out. At the foreign of the party of the first part; a giff, be carried out. At the foreign of the party of the first part; a giff, pacific Improvement company to John the today it was said the treaty would be ready early next week, but before 32 in block 13 of Coalinga, \$175. publication it would be communicated. John R. Andrews and wife to Andrew to the powers. Although the powers Wilstrand, a grant of a ½ of nw ¼ of interested are not yet in possession of the terms of the treaty, their representatives in London express themselves grant of fractional lot 6 of Fresno. as satisfied, as it is generally under-stood the treaty does not inte-fere in any way with existing rights.

COURTS ARE LIGHT.

Neighborhood Row Aired in the Po-Yesterday was not a very heavy day

in the police court.
Harry Bromage, arrested for being

frunk, was given five days.
Thomas Odell and Chester Summers were given ten days each on the lawn mower in the county park for vagrancy. Thomas Mooney, a vag was given a floater and was told not to show up around town for thirty days.

Sam Carter said he was a hard working man, and as he had a good face the judge told him to hike to the grape

Mrs. L. J. Sutton appeared before Judge Briggs for disturbing the peace of beg neighbor, Mrs. F. E. Raynor on Tuesday afternoon. Several witnesses were called but knew very little of the case. Mrs. Raynor when asked how Mrs. Sutton had disturbed beg

W. C. T. U. DEBATE.

Work of Married Women and Single Women the Topic.
The W. C. T. C. held an interesting debute yesterday afternoon at the 1 W. C. A. building. The topic was, 'Resolved, that our single women have done more for us than our married sisters. The vote tied. Miss Dale read a lengthy paper on the

help and advantages of married women. She speke of the Congress of Mothers in Washington last March and quoted a line in President Roosevelt's speech. The woman who is a good wife, a good Honors Roosevelt.

"The woman who is a good wife, a good mother is entitled to our respect as is no one else; but she is entitled to it only because and so long as she is worthly of it." Mrs. Dale added: "With shame we say it, that there are wives news of the signing of the peace treaty resulted immediately in an unwonted outburst of active work at the foreign it have been had they remained in single blessedness, where they might have found a field of usefulness instead of

provided for by the treaty, which must men and also by single. She spoke of be carried out by the different minis. Miss Clara Barton, a single woman tries and departments. The carrying well known to all and especially to the out of the provisions will be proceeded army and navy of the United States with at once. Even today some orders and also the armies of Russia, Japan and England. She is the originator of ST PETERSBURG Sept. 6.—There all. She was with the hors of the Spanis much comment in the morning papers ish American and Philippine was and on the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which it is claimed is not conducive to peace, in South Africa when the Boer war because it inpacts the balance of power broke out and from there she went to in the Fart-Last and makes Great Britthe Russian-Japanese war, where she is Claude L. Pugh Passes Away in Oakland his and Japan predominant. The No at present. This closed the debate.

After Operation.

MADERA, Sept. 6.—News was reit is directed against German designs in solo, "Laurel and the Rose," followed MADERA, Sept. 6. News was received here vesterday of the death of a
former Madera boy, Claude L. Pugh, the far East, while the Sviet declares by an instrumental duct by Miss Eva
former Madera boy, Claude L. Pugh, that the treaty shuffs our Russia from
Charge of the Uhlans. Both pieces

REAL ESPATE TRANSFERS.

Entered of Record During Past Twentyfour Hours.

Fred R. Weston and wife to Fred Rogers, a grant of sw 14 nw 14 of section 33, t 14 s, r 22 e; \$10. Laguna Lands limited to J. W Dough-erty, a grant of lot 30 in section 27, t

17 s, r 20 e; \$630.

J. W. Dougherty and wife to C. F. Bristol, a grant of lot 30 in section 27, t 17 s, r 20 e; \$2100.

W. H. Davis and wife to Sahina La

Frand, a grant of not 17 in block 10 of Parkhurst's West addition to Fresne; 1810.00. A. G. Spears to J. A. Patterson.

grant of lots 4 and 5 in block of Shan-non's addition to Sanger; \$10. Brownstone company to F. B. The Howard and J. R. Cain, a grant of lot 1 in block C of Schma; \$10.

Mary Calson to Ambrew Wistrand, a grant of lots 9 to 16 in block V of Kings-

burg: \$10... C. L. Shook to L. A. Shook, a grant of lots 21 and 22 in block 4 of Pierce and Anderson addition to Fresno; a gift.

NOT IN COLD STORAGE.

But Perfectly Preserved by the Modern
Art of Embalming.
The body of the late G. A. Baron is not in cold storage, as has been erroneously stated: Mr. Baron died on May 14th, was embalmed the same day at Shannon & Beall's undertaking pariors. and kept two weeks, when it was in-terred in Mountain View cometery, On June 5th it was exhumed in accordance with orders from the brother, P. A. Baron, and taken again to Shannon & Beall's, where it remains in perfect state of preservation. It is expected that it will be shipped to New York in a few days.

Rescued Fellow Teacher From Drowning in the Bay.

Fred I. Moore, of Alameda, former principal of the Emerson school of this city and well-known hyre, rescued a fellow teacher from drowning that Saturday. He was in a yacuit party in which were also R. H. Phelps and Clinton Miller, both former Fresno teachers: As a result of the exposure Moore was taken with an attack of incipient pneumonia, but is reported better.

The following dispatch from Vallejo gives an account of the heroic rescue:

Sutton had disturbed her peace, said, it was by her passing constantly through her bask yard to get to Mrs. There was a rush in the marriage department of the county clork's office yesterday. With the result that five licenses were issued. The happy couples were as follows: Faul T. Johnson, aged 42 years, and Alice A. Short, aged 37, both of Fresno: W. A. Montague of Orosi, aged 28, and Lucy Brians of Reedley, Brighs yesterday with bail fixed at Shoperintendent Moore of the Alameda with The following dispatch from Vallejo gives an account of the heroic rescue:

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Man Who Does Not Dodge the Unwelcome Tax Assessor; An Anomaly Among America's Multimillionaires

millionaires in general and especially ca have brought prosperity to many for those among them who have re duted the trick of dodging the assessor to an exact science. It is true enough that Mr. Field is a very rich man, richer perhaps than all the others save two, but the mere fact that he shows no inclination to question the dictum of the tax assessor and the additional fact that his nonresistance is esteemed good enough news to appear in every prominent journal in the country are abundant evidence that Marshall Field of Chicago is a variant from the species of millionaire which is becoming so common in America.

The Chicago merchant prince is not like the others. He who makes a sweeping arraignment of the class must pause when he reaches the name of Marshall Field. His righteous indignation must yield, his bitter speech must become moderate and his accusing manner must soften. Here is a man whose record will bear the light of day. If the modern fushion of acquiring millions is a crime, he mus be held guittless, for he has amployed none of them. There is no evidence sections of that part of the hemisphere, that he ever bought or sold a dottar's No American millionaire is less like mense holdings have come through than is Marshall Field. There is a gen-legitimate channels. Much of his eral impression extant that the sucgiant accumulation has been derived cossful business men of the Windy City from the profits of one of the lar- are big and husky in person and breezy gest and most equitably conducted and rather aggressive in manner. This mercantile enterprises ever established is true of some of them. George M. Most of his wealth, however, has been Pullman, John W. Gates, Philip D. Argained by the rise of property, for he mour, Norman B. Ream and John Cre has always been a persistent buyer of may be cited as examples of stal-real estate, and his lack has been mar- warrness in the money making brigade velous. His wholesale and retail dry of the fifth city of the world. My goods business is in excess of \$50,000,- Field is of another type, and a rayer.

HE recent silent ac- 1000 per annum. He manufactures a He is of striking appearance, deli- eats with the appetite of an anchorite, devoid of self consciousness and is sin- amazing. His army of 4.000 employees years ago and Mr. Field made quiescence of Mar- large percentage of the goods he selfs, cate and refined looking rather than and the large percentage of his looms is heard robust and self assertive. In manner protest. He has never acquired the manner. shall Field in the assessment of his Cock
county real estate
holdings at \$30,000.
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CONWAY, MASS

worth of stock on a margin. His im- the popular conception of a Chicagoan



MARSHALL FIELD.

vogue nowadays. If the humblest cash boy in his establishment wishes to



tablishment that Mr. Field dons the exspeak to him there is nothing to pre-ternal trappings of a captain of in-stands today as the most noteworthy vent except a previous engagement dustry. As soon as the business His office is a plain box of a place pressure is relaxed he relapses into fenced off in a corner of the big store his habitual reposeful sedateness—the one hand nor a Garfield at winning the He employs no watchful manner of a country gentleman with love of his fellows on the other. He and ablebodied sentinel to give warn- literary tastes. He goes from his busi- is sagnelous, even shrewd, and pruing of the approach of some denizen of ness to a rich and tasteful, but not osdeni. He is liberal, broad minded sind the outer world. Any one who wishes tentatious, home and is ready for and thoughtful. His chief characteristic, may make the attempt to come face appreciative of all the comforts that a however, is his beautiful exemplification. refined domesticity affords. He is not from of the gentleman, the true gentle-

One of Mr. Field's remarkable char- on silence,

after many attempts to secure a raise, and continued with it until the great man" himself. "How much are you But he had made powerful friends, getting now?" Mr. Field asked the and they came to his assistance. He to face with this man of millions, and week, sir," the lad replied. "But that the highroad to prosperity. At the if he is too husy to be interviewed he really isn't so bad. That is more than present time his estate is reputed to will say so in such a kindly and convincing way that no one's sensibilities merchant said. "Yes, but you wasn't field is the daughter of Robert Scott are ruffled. One has only to see Mr. workin' for Marshall Field," the boy of Ironton, O. Both of their children— Field in this office to understand improtested. Mr. Field was not proof a son and a daughter—are married, mediately that he knows more about against this subtle argument, and the The Fields are members of the Preshis big store than any other person, boy was made happy by the desired byterian church. His faculty of concentration is simply increase in salary. This happened

business to see that the lad had a chance to prove himself worthy.

Marshall Field's career has not been accentuated by acts of colossal be-nevolence such as have trumpeted around the world the deeds of some himself a more enduring memory in the fond of what is popularly known as man, in business life. He is liberal, society, but he has many personal too, some of his gifts being the initriends, and he is exceedingly loyal to lion dollar Columbian museum, the land them. One of the most remarkable upon which Chicago university is built things is that he has practically no and a beautiful public library for his nemics. It is a striking instance of mative town. His private benefactions those who know him love him and are believed to be larger than those of any man in America, but he insists up-

acteristics is the interest which he Marshall Field was born in 1835 at shows in the sayings and doings of all Conwny, Mass. His father was a farmthose who are in his employ. He er, but Marshall made up his mind that seems to regard the grievance of a he would prefer to be a merchant. When porter who has come to headquarters he was in his early teens he went to for redress as of equal importance with Pittsfield and began the dry goods the report of one of his heads of department. An amusing instance of his four years. Then he went to Chicago accessibility and disposition to yield and entered a store in that city, servite the humor of a situation is afforded ing as clerk for another four years. by the case of a messenger boy who. After that he was taken into the firm made up his mind to apply to "the old fire, which left him almost stranded.

CHARLES S. KING.

Completion of the Great Tehuantepec Interoceanic Road; Within a Twelvemonth It Will Be In Full Operation



building of the great ocean waterway across pec.

Pearson, who has long been connected fully built.

with various important enterprises looking toward the development of the line were great, but the improvements forming an artificial harbor of about

ILE the attention of sult the Mexican government the American public into a partnership contract with Pearhas been fixed upon son & Sons of London, and the new

With a working capital of \$5,000,000

republic and who is also the contractor at the terminal ports presented still hinety acres. Within this was built a in charge of the Long Island and Penn-more perplexing problems. A brief dock which affords 4,000 feet of quay sylvania deep river tunnels at New study of these two ports—Contra-space. Since the land upon which the York, made a tender of his services, coaleos, on the Atlantic seaboard, and old town stood was submerged to form backed by British capital, in the recon-salina Cruz, on the Pacific—will sug the central basin a new town was built struction of the route and the ocean gest some of the obstacles that Sir on modern principles. It contains regterminals. President Diaz had long Weetman and his fellow engineers had ular streets and numerous open places contemplated the building of the route, to face. Saling Cruz was absolutely and has a complete up to date water and, although he would-have preferred destitute of natural conditions for pro-to have it done under Mexican aus-pices exclusively, he finally agreed to sir Weetman's proposition. As a re-than five feet above the mater. At this was another great natural obstacle to

the acquirement and company assumed the title of the National Railroad Company of Tchuante-

the isthmus of Pan-furnished by the Mexican government and the republic of work was begun at once. That was in Mexico has been constructing a com- 1898, and the enterprise has been prosepeting line of railway across the isth- cuted with such energy that it has been mus of Tehnantepec. This great enter- practically finished in seven years. By prise is now practically ready for op- the terms of the contract the Pearson eration, the only unfinished portions company is to manage the line for fifty being the harhor improvements at the years, receiving 37% per cent of the terminals. These are being pushed not proceeds for thirty-five years and vigorously, and everything will be 26 per cent thereafter. The entire ready for the traffic which is certain length of the roadbed, 192 miles, was to yield an annueuse revenue long be- rebuilt, so that now the track sis as fore the American canal is open for smooth running as any on the continent. All the old makeshift bridges The Mexican interoceanic line is not of the former line were demolished, and exactly a new project, although very new steel structures of the most modititle has been heard of it in the sern design were put up. So irregular. United States. A decade ago a rall-lis the surface of the country over road was built by the Mexican govern—which the line passes that no less than meat from occan to ocean, but it was 900 steel bridges and stone culverts. such a sorry affair that nothing came were required. Owing to the possi-of it, and it was practically abandoned, bility sof seismic disturbances all of An English engineer, Sir Weetman D. these structures had to be very care-learson, who has long been connected fully built.

SIR W.D.PEARSON place the harbor works are now very



spent on terminals alone.

The latest move of the company has been to close a deal with the American-Hawaiian Steamship company for the transportation of all the business of the company between Atlantic and Pacific ports over the railroad. In accordance with this agreement the steamship company has ordered two new ships of 12,900 tons each from the Union Iron works of San Francisco. These steamers are to have a speed of twelve and a half knots and will burn oil, as do all the vessels of the line. It s promised that these ships will be the most up to date vessels affoat.. It will be remembered in this connection that the famous warship Oregon, which made an unparalleled record for speed, was built by this firm of San Francisc shipwrights.

There will be a triangular service of oil burning ships between Salina Cruz, San Francisco and Hawaiian ports. It is 2,050 miles from Salina Cruz to Ban. Francisco and from San Francisco to Honolulu 2,080 miles, making the Call-fornia metropolis a halfway port. It is 3,400 miles from Honolitu to Salina dredging out the harbor at the mouth Cruz direct. The vessels that carry of the Coatzacoalcos river to a depth sugar from Honolulu to Salina Cruz of thirty feet a tropical storm would will load with merchandise from the fill the basin with silt and alluvial de- United States as a return cargo, calltains. After many failures the Eads cargoes for the Hawalian Islands. At system of jettles was tried, and works present this company is sending its similar to those in New Orleans were ships through the strait of Magellan built at an expense of millions of dol- and the new route will be an immense hars. There is now a depth of over saving in time and distance. The new thirty feet on the bar, and ships of route will reduce the distance bedeep draft may enter the harbor in tween New Orleans and San Francisco. safety. The railroad terminals at this to 3,000 miles as against the 4,500 point are over a mile in length, with three tracks stretching along the water front. At least \$40,000,000 has been spent on terminals alone.

CHANNING A. BARTOW.

Baron Kentaro Kaneko, the Mikado's Trusted Secret Agent; Man That Wanted Uncle Sam For Japan's Chief Creditor



not a little discussion. The baron was factics that have resulted so auxilknown to be the mikado's most trust- clously for the glory of the empire, but od and skillful secret agent, and his Kaneko and his associates, in the presence in the immediate neighbor- financial administration of the country hood of Sagamore Hill indicated that have made it all possible.
his mission was urgent. All of his Years ago long before the busy his real purpose.

tions with which the empire of Japan awe of it. First of all, the government has pumied the western world is her and its advisers began to look about wholly unexpected financial ability. At for money. The finances of the counthe beginning of the present war it try were sound. It had never been was predicted freely by those who were found difficult to raise money sufficient in touch with the money centers of the for administrative expenses. It was opposition against the encroachments trative organization was so effective of Russia and Asia must be short lived: that those expenses could be cut down that the lack of means to presecute a very materially for an indefinite time. war of any especial length meant ulti-mate disaster; that Russia's practical-dinary purposes—say war—without at brace disaster; that kneeds graded in the partial to obtain money all crippling the government. The markets of the world must give monetary system had been made so sound that the only care that remain.

than have been the glib prophets of empire's good financial standing. It the modern financial mart. Within a must be taken to the center where himself fortunate in having secured had found it extremely palatable. Japanese bonds to the amount of \$130.- was argued that the prospective issue e00,000 and would have been happier of bonds would sell readily in London.

and mysterious con- fabric of national stability which is ferences with the Japan's most valuable possession, president at Oyster Other minds and other geniuses have rise to many conjectures and planned and carried out the cumping

business with the president was con- world knew aught of it-Japan foreducted in the strictest privacy, and it saw the quarrel that was being forced was not possible for any one outside upon her and began the systematic of official life to obtain an lukling of preparation that has since enabled her to wrest victory from a power reputed-tonspicuous among the many revela- ly so great that all the world stood in world that the island empire's vigorous also a fact that the Japanese adminisher the final supremacy.

None of these predictions has come ed was to provide means for the unto pass. No venal oracle of the ancient usual in case it should happen, elvilization was ever more discredited. That meant the marketing of the

brief twelvementh opulent Russia has money was most abundant and exthe courts of the money kings of the was a great discussion among the race she has driven to desperation by financial experts at Tokyo as to where long years of wanton persecution. With that desirable market might be found. a vitality and an elasticity that are in Most of them were in favor of seek-themselves little short of marvelous ing financial backing in England. Ja-Japan has become persona grata in all pan had long been a good customer of the places whose money seeks an outthe places whose money seeks an outthe Elswick Shipbuilding company, and
let. Even Uncle Sam, most prudent the Euglish had tasted of the quality
and hesitating of investors, esteems of the Japanese promise to pay and



BARON KENTARO KANEKO.

united States was friendly to Japan, graduate of Harvard university. After and he knew that there was an abun- he had become one of Japan's most dance of money in the cities of the new noted statesmen the university conworld awaiting profitable investment, forred on him the degree of LL. D. He believed that once convinced of the President Eliot gave a dinner in honor soundness of the investment a lean of the occasion. He is the first Japacould be floated through American nese to receive the doctorate in laws

itial loan was intrusted to English capi-talisis for negotiation. The soundness of justice. He is an intimate personal. of his judgment became apparent al- friend of Frince Fushimi and has served most immediately. The United States the mikado in several missions requirtook half of the loan and continued to ing great finesse and good judgment take at least an equal share of every in the spring of 1994 the baron came loan effected subsequently through the to America on a secret mission, preempire's London agents. Finally the sumably to sound American opinion Japanese made up their minds that it and to pave the way for future financial more profitable to deal directly accommodation. He has a charming with an American syndicate in dis-posing of their bonds. Kaneko is prac-tically responsible for their change of SCHUYLER VAN PEET. opinion. England and the United States entered into a flerce competition to secure Japanese bonds. The rate fell speedily from 6 per cent to 4. Each succeeding issue of bonds was negotiated on even better terms than its predecessor. The customs receipts of the ports of the empire were given as the southern in Alpine history. In 1877 his tourists saw him disappear in the security, and in spite of the war they his tourists saw him disappear in the have been constantly on the increase. Japanese bonds are regarded as girl be recovered. But during the interval the slow movement of the glacier has in England. The last war loan, for \$150.000.000, was divided between America and England. Before the day in the deed man's been disgorged at last—his like ax still in the deed man's been deed man deed man's been deed man deed man's been deed man's been deed man deed man's been deed man d America and England. Before the day lice ax still in the dead man's hand, his scribed for \$525,000,000 worth of bonds instances, as will be recalled, occurred and England for \$750,000,000. The cred- at the Glacier des Bossons, beneath of Japan is apparently higher now Mount Blanc, where the remains of the han it was before she incurred her victims of the Hamel catastrophe, in

propriety of securing two friendly creditors instead of one.

At first he was overruled. The in-tary of the house of peers, minister of

THE ICE GIVES UP ITS DEAD. issue the United States had sub- pipe-in his pocket. The two previous war indebtedness.

This triumphant entrance of the United States as a world power into international finance is due primarily to the astuteness and triendliness of Baron Kentaro Kaneko. He is a dapper little man, small even for one of this race, with a clean ent, aristocratic



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There is no gaining love without giving it., No man can do great work who can-

No man is utterly lost so long as any. one loves him.

Success is sure to him who does not fear to face failure: Patience punctures many a portentious looking obstacle. No man ever shares his self-satisfac-

tion with any one else. It's a great loss when a man's keenness cuts out his kindness. Nothing chills the church quicker than

Too many think that a crocked path must be a broad one. hot-headed sermon

There is more grace in a secular smile than in the holiest grouns. The poorest of all churches is the one where there are no poor:

The fruits of rightcourness do not grow from the flowers of rhetoric. A man is never much nearer heaven

when they came from the ovens. than when he makes a child happy.

Ask your grocer for the you might as well leave them there. People who stir up strife generally tumble into it when it is fairly boil-

It is always easy to leave your purse in your other pants when you go to meeting.

You cannot pray for men unless you work other muscles besides those of the There are too many marching round

on Sunday and mending its walls all the week: The man who seeks a refuge from mend them.

trouble will be always running and never finding rest.

heavenly hosts.

It is easier to float a rumor than it is to sink the truth. instead of trying to kill two birds

doesn't say.

walking over his neighbors: It's usclass to call the cat when you spill the milk of human kindness. Good intentions may do for paving material, but the streets get just as

again temorrow. There are traces of greatness in all gotten profits." men, but the majority manage to kick over the traces.

Some men lose their health while ac- mined to turn themselves into worse quiring wealth, then lose their wealth than dogs, no one can reasonably be-trying to acquire health. lieve; that is equally true of thieving; After witnessing the average mili-tary drama it is easy to believe that a continuous application of court fines,

war is what Sherman said it was. Yes, the world may owe you a living, be rid of all but the most thoroughly but you will starve to death if you sit concealed cases. down and wait for it to come around and settle.—Chicago News.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A girl is always wanting yellow hair unless she has it.
A girl is allogether too clever when she lets a man know it. A girl is mighty counting to make a man think she thinks he is funcier than

If a man asks a girl the color of her baby sister's eyes she runs and tells her mother he is trying to propose to

When a man stays bound every night it is a sign that either he has to get up early in the merning or thinks he is conomizing.—New York Press.

A DAYLIGHT TRIP. Through San Josquin Valley in Parlor Cars.

Travelers on the Southern Pacific may now see the great San Josquin valley by daylight while riding through it in com-

fortable parior cars. These new and finely furnished cars are carried on train No. S4, the Bakersfield Passenger, which leaves San Francisco daily at 8.30 a. m., arriving at Bakersfield 6.05 p. m. and on publican said nothing worse about train SS, leaving Bakersfield 7.30 a these park resolutions than that they and arriving at San Francisco 4.50 p. shared the squeamish evasion which

REV. PECK CHARACTERIERS BE-PUBLICAN EDITORIAL

Regards Reduction in Price of Prosti ention as a Step Toward "Driving it Out."

That the Christian parts of the citizens do not so express themselves is due largely, we judge, to the fact that:

dertake to turn himself into a common scold, and try to brow beat the vast majority of the Christians and decent citizens of Fresno by either boldly as-serting, or broadly insinuating that they were dishonest, enacting a falsehood, indulging in prudish hypocrisy, squonmish bluff, lying, and that the churches (and as the Woman's Christian Temperance union were associated, they also), were in favor of houses of prostitution in Fresno.

In order to make a plausible case, a single and opening paragraph is quot-ed, and those which would show the total falsity of the impression con-veyed were omitted, and motives im-puted to those who "framed the resothoughts.

Now, as the writer was waited upon by the Japanese committees before they framed their resolutions which were presented to the city authorities, and as he drew up the park resolution, it is probable that he knew something regarding their, and his intentions,

and yiews.

When presenting the petition against gambling, the Japanese were told that efforts were being made to have the in-junction dissolved which prevented

titution produced immediate results, in the action of the police commissioners cutting off half the blood income of the owners of the houses of prostitution, and others, and in an effort to

town" to express "our hearty appreciation" of the efforts of the city officials and the "Japanese Reform committee."

Every cent cut off the profits gained from prostitution, and effort made to better the condition of the unfortunate women is a step toward "driving out gambling hells and booses of prostituand as far as they go

Pointed Paragraphs.

A man seldom regrets the things he doesn't say.

It is easier to float a rumor than it is

Convince a man against his will and all property, or houses, or places, used you will have to convince him over for dishonest or immoral purposes thus

> as long as men and women are deterlieve; that is equally true of thieving, and jail blisters, the city would soon

told him, but we believe in giving him the material and moral welfare of the city, and in showing him that we appreciate every good thing that the new administration does.

That by no means commits us to an endorsement of everything done, nor does it prevent the citizens, should the civic authorities fail to carry out the city ordinances and laws, from either impeaching them, or taking a hand in

showed them that they form a very large majority of the voters of the city HAMUQUET W. PECK. Chairman Park Meeting, Sept. 3, 1905.

It might be easier to understand Mr. Peck's evident excitement if the Republican had indulged in any such intomperate vituperation as that to which he has above appended his cleriqal signature. Since, however, the Republican said nothing worse about these park resolutions than that they These cars have large windows and characterizes the public attitude of the easy cushions, and the daylight trip en, whole English speaking world, includables the traveler to see all the great ing its lawmakers, on this subject, we valley. evangelical churches of the city" have Get your tally tags at the Republican been singled out for any attack that Job Printing office, corner Pulare and K did net equally apply to the whole public policy of the race to which we

misfortune part of the same temper amental misforrune which also impels him to turn to Sam Jones instead of

Christ as his model of Christian cour tesy and good taste.

As to the point at issue, Mr. Peck knows that the purpose of the efforts

against gambling houses is to drive out" those houses, not merely outside the city limits, but out of business. He knows that the concomitant efforts against houses of prostitution have no such end in view, either near or remote. He knows that police vigilance against burglary has for its purpose the unconditional suppression of burglary; that no known burglar can exis at large in any civilized city, and that no compromise with burgliry is toler-ated in any honest police force. No burglary takes place except that which Angeles papers in its editorial columns is able to defeat the bona fide efforts made a number of scurrilous attacks of the police to prevent or punish it upon Mr. Jones and the meetings. He knows that there is no intention on paid no attention to them until the the part of anybody to bring about thing became so thoroughly outrages such a state of affairs with respect to the crime of prostitution, and that the the, when at the ppening of one of regulations now commended do not the evening services he explained why even look in that direction. To protect the unfortunate women against extortionate landlords or blackmailing policemen, and to appoint a public health inspector in their quarter, thereby making their business pleas-anter, safer and more profitable to them, is doubtless a commendable step for the protection of such few rights as these miserable creatures have left. But it is not a step in the direction of abolishing prostitution, and any commendation of it alleging this ground is lacking to that extent in frankness. The churches have a perfeet right to commend the city administration for any forward steps it may take in the botter regulation of vice,

and if their language in so doing falls habit of evading, as the law does, the blunt fact in regard to one of these vices, it will not do, (as the Republican already said in yesterday's editorial), to be too critical of a single such inmental atmosphere of us all to sweep out these fictions legal and casuistic, without provoking the eructation of such epithets as "turkey buzzard" and "puke" from a Christian minister.

that the Republican has no such at-titude toward the "evangelical," or any churches as is attributed to it by Mr. Peck. The ravity of such effusions ground for suspicion that many of the as his happily spares us the temptation rules that have been in force here for to fall into any such attitude.- Editor Republican.]

CRUSHED BY WAGON.

Boy's Life Ground Out Under Heavy Wheels in Temperance Colony. Leavitt Nichols, aged 9 years, was run over by a wagon in Temperance colony yesterday noon and killed in-

Young Nichols and two other boys were picking grapes at a vineyard near his home and always when the room hour came they went to his place to

They had finished their meal and started back to work and meeting a team on the road thought they would ride to the place. The outfit consisted of two wagons, and Nichols tried to climb on by getting in between the two and in some way lost his hold and fell in front of the wheels of the trail wagon. The wagon passed over him, crushing his body and hips. The other boys called to the driver to stop, which he did. The boy was found to be dead and was taken to his home.

Coroner Cowan was summoned and held an inquest, exonerating the driver

of the wagon. WINE GRAPE PRICES.

This Year \$10 and \$12 a Ton Being Paid.

grapes this year are bringing \$12 and \$10 a ton, according to variety. All the regular wine grapes are bringing \$12. They are Missions, Zinfand ds. However, few of the last named variety are being sold for wine, as they are being cured for raisins... Sultanas and Malagas bring \$10 a ton. The low price on Malagas is due to the fact that the best of them were shipped East and sold green; only the culls going to the winer-

The prices this year are much better. than those of last year. At that time OF IT. "We expect that there shall \$9 a ton was a good price, and payment be no cessation of the efforts until the was made in two installments. The wine grape crop this year is reported somewhat short, but the advanced prices are due not so much to the shortage as to the better general conditions.

> Benefit Dance a Success. The dance given last night for the benefit of Jack Lauffe by the Musicians. Union and the Order of Street Car Employes was a financial and social success. The grand murch commenced at 9 o'clock with about two hundred couples in line. The committee on arrangements were J. C. Kunz, A. W. Bennet, Jes. Roberts, S. Boller, C. A. Jenkins, Elmer Schaubel and Charles Dawson, J. L. Hutchinson was floor manager and eveverybody who could dance was sure of 8600. a partner. The musicians turned out in grand style and more than enough were on hand to play for the dance. Those that did not play enjoyed the music and the whirl of the dances. The musicians that played were: L. Edison, clarionet; C. Franzoni, Tom Holden and Theodore Reitz, violins, Foy Foster, R. Burns and Grant Falkenstein, cornets; C. Barton, trombone; Fred Knoblack and Pete Duncan. drums; Will Blayney, saxophoné; and M. M. I. Meyers and Tom Harold changed on piano.

EX-SENATOR WRIGHT

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.-Eli Wright, the senator from this district expelled from the state legislature for boodling and whose bondsmen withdrew from his H to 5, won; Doublet, 114 (E. Lynca bonds, was arrested here today by Dep. 3 to 1, second; Mountebank; 114 (Minuty Sheriff Reese at the office of his at der) 3 to 1, third. Time, 116 tarneys, Partridge and Jacobs, and was the fifth race, one mile selling—Purse, taken to Sacramento. Before leaving, \$250. Lone Fisherman, 117 (Reeder) here he secured two new bondsmen, a 16 to 5, won; Dixelle, 95, (Rice) 4 to 5, local atterney, William M. Beggs, and a second; Exapo, 109, (T. Sullivan) 20 to 1, greeceryman, E. V. Hunt, a neighbor, third. Time, 1.4274.

Judge Byland endorsed the bonds for Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling the satisfaction of Judge Hart of Sac Purse, S200. Tarrigan, 100 (Crossth-

sermine their validity
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Ex Senator
Eli Wright was admitted to bail by
Judge Hart soon after his arrival in
this city at 10:40 o'clock tanight Upon
Coming Home in Hypotrade arriving here Wright was met by his at-torney, Grove L. Johnson, and upon armixing at the courthouse the party went directly before Superior Judge Hart, who approved of the bonds Wright had secured. Wright was released.

Lee West, an employe of the Fresno Meat company, while out driving Tuesday evening received a dislocated shoulder and a sprained wrist in a runaway. His horse took fright at an automobile threw him out on the front axle be Dr. Peters. Dentist, 1933 I street. Mr. Feck feel as if he had been puked was correct in that position on by a tarker buzzard." that is his before the horse stanced. tween the box and the wheel and West was corried in that position two blocks

SOME MODIFICATIONS IN THE PRO-POSED ORDINANCE.

Trustees Will Ascertain Whether Any Provisions Are Superfluous With View of Reducing Expense.

The proposed revision of the plumbing rdinance of this city, over which the ordinance committee of the Board of Trustees has been working for so long now in the hands of the whole board copies have been furnished to every member so that he may read and bring suggestions for modification to the next meeting and have them discussed before the body of regulations is given its final form:

Probably there is no single set of rules that affects to such an extent the public welfare as the solumbing ordinance These regulate fully the sanitation of the city, and upon their enforcement depends its condition us to health. For this reason, the city government has determined that each specification shall e carefully scrutinized.

Unfortunately for the curiosity of the werage citizen, most of the provisions f a sanitary measure are almost mean ingless to anyone but a professional builder, and all anyone else can do is

to pay the bills.

zThis matter of bills is causing some uneasiness at the present time, w the members of the board promise shall be threshed out before the ordinance comes to a final passage. Trustee And erson at the meeting of the board the other night said that plumbing in Fres no is more expensive than in any other city, in the state. This statement, he says, is based upon figures compiled by building companies that do business in stance. But surely the Republican every community and make a point of may suggest that it would clarify the finding out the cost of construction. For instance the plumbing that for a small house in many towns costs about \$175 here will cost \$250.

Trustee Anderson said yesterday that many of the provisions of the Fresno It is probably superfluous to add rules are very important and the town should not take a backward step in the matter of sanitary regulation. On the other hand, he said there was good several years have little more pu than to increase the expense in a build-ing. All these matters he was sure would be properly adjusted before the ordinance come to a final passage.
Plumbing inspector Ellithorpe, in speaking last night of the provisions of

said that there are no changes but what have already been approved by experience in other cities in the state ; in oth er words no experiments are being made: Most of the changes are too technical to be of interest to the public but are such as are demanded by physicians and sanitary experts. Changes are required in the form of plumbing to be ut in hereafter that will decrease the danger of giving off of odors. Especial attention is paid to the condition of public places, and to the implements and workshops of all who have to do with the public health. A number of changes, too, are made in the materials em ployed in dwellings, such as the prohi-bition of double butts below the water

The provision of the plumbing ordin ance, which was in the old one as well as in that proposed, that all journeymen plumbers should be examined by a board of master plumbers, does not work out n practice as a monopoly for the plumb ers already in the city. The board of examiners consists of either the plumbing inspector himself or of a commit-tee appointed by him if he has not the er administration the board consisted of the inspector, three master plumbers and two journeymen. Mr. Ellithorpe does not think that the board need be time to give himself. Under the form-The work of the board is a ways public and open to criticism, if the questions are too harsh.

The requirement that no one should put in plumbing in a house if he is incompetent to pass an ordinary examination, is now felt to be in the same line of protection of the public as the rule hat no quacks shall be permitted to practice medicine or dentistry. This is made especially important by the Boston ... 1 6 0 fact that a large proportion of owners Philadelphia ... 2 8 0 are now putting up houses for tenants Batteries—Barry and Criger; Plank and not for themselves to live in and not Powers. have not that particular interest in the

proper building of the house. Mr. Ellithorpe does not think the plumbing charges in Fresno can be ex-cessive as compared with those of other cities. He says that many leading master plumbers are now neglecting bidding on new work, preferring to do jobbing because there is more profit in it.

STATE FAIR RACES.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6. Weather fine, track good. Attendance, 2500. Results: First race-2.20 class, pace; purse, Eagle Pilot (Duffey) 3 Clara L (Sprague) Dis.
Joe Robin (Dis.
Fear Not (Stewart) Dis.
Time, 2.13%; 2.171/2; 2.33.

Second race, running, six furlongs, selling purse, \$200. Sel Coronado, 100 (Graham) 6 to 1, won; Fury, 00 (T. Sullivan) 8 to 5, second: Annie Darling, 104 (Paims) 12 to 1, third. Time 1.144. SENATOR WRIGHT

ARRESTED IN SAN JOSE

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Third race, six furlongs, selling—
Purse \$200. Potentia, 108 (Eurghart)
4 to 1 won; Penance (Minder) 7 to 1, second; Rice Chief, 100 (G. McLaughlip) 5 to 1, third. Time 1.15 2-5. Fourth race, six Turlongs; selling— Purse, \$250. The Reprobate, 108 (Rice)

waite) 7 to 5, won: Love's Labour, 109 (F. Sullivan) 8 to 5, second; Lord Eld-

Coming Home in Hundreds. Vacation days, are over, and the wo-men and children are coming back to Fresno. For several days the Owl has been carrying two Fresno coaches, so great is the returning travel. And ev ry night both couches have been filled. passengers are largely women and children, and the coast tan tells the rest

PERSONAL MENTION. Chief of Police John J. White is back from his vacation in the mountains Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and son Charles are

home from Santa Cruz

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PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—Bert Jones pitched a splendid game this aftercon, allowing San Francisco only one hit, walking only one man and sending nine of them to the bench by the strike route. Hildebrand was the only visitor to connect salely with Jones' de-livery, while on the other hand Portland ouched Whalen up for a total of ten nits, which netted three runs. Whaleu received excellent support after the arst inning. Score

Portland 3 10 San Francisco 0 1 2 Batteries—Jones and Conard; Whalen nd Wilson. Umpire-Perrine. National League.

At Philadelphia—Pittinger today held Brooklyn down to two hits and shut them out. Dobbs was put out of the game for kicking. Score. Brooklyn 0 Philaaclphia

Batteries-Eason and Bergen; Pittinger and Dooin. American League.

fith and McGuire.

At Boston-Batting rallies in the final innings enabled Philadelphia to win a close game here today. Score: R. H. E.

At Cleveland-Cleveland broke even

n the series with St. Louis today. Attendance, 600. Score: R. H. Neveland.... 6 14 anan, Ables and Speyer. At Detroit-After winning four games

in two days from Chicago the Detroits were shut out twice by that team today. Attendance, 3500. Score: First game— R. H. E. Detroit0 Second game-

Detroit0

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'PUKE OF BUZZARD''

Editor Republican: Sam Jones, some years ago, held a series of revival ser-vices in Los Angeles. During the meetings, one of the prominent Los

ous that patience ceased to be a virhe invariably let such contemptible things pass by saying, That they al-ways made him feel as if he had been puked on by a turkey buzzard."

I presume that Mr. Jones would have felt much the same way had ne been in Fresno and read the totally uncalled for, and thoroughly scurrilous, and libelous article, Squeamish Evasion," in this morning's Republican.

they have become recustomed to the intellectual aberrations of the editorial mind of the Republican, whenever an opportunity is afforded to slur, or sneer, at the evangelical churches of the city and pass it by as charitably as possible: is difficult to discover just why the editor of the Republican should un

which never entered their

the raiding of the gambling hells, and that the matter would be pressed. The petition against houses of pros

better the condition of the unfortunate In both cases a step in advance was taken, and it was both right, and just, in view of the past and present condi-tion of municipal morals, and that we had been lead to expect a "wide open

trouble will be always running and leaver finding rest.

It takes more faith to face your foes than it does to pray for the help of heavenly hosts.

It we cannot get the whole of the loaf, we are willing to take half, and will everlastingly keep after the other half until we get it, too.

As the editor of the Republican has

with one stone use a shotgun.

No man need hope to reach heaven by walking over his neighbors:

desired end, (viz., "to drive out of our city the gambling hells and houses of prostitution") is reached." We also showed that we meant business by further suggesting that, Without fear or favor, the severest penalties for the violations of such ordi-Don't snub a man just because he is and other kindred vices, be made to nances and laws as bear upon these, rich. He may be as poor as you are fall heavily and continuously, especially, upon the owners and proprietors of

> removing the chief incentive, viz., ill-That all fornication can be stopped.

We did not vote for Mr. Lyon, in common with 1875 others, and have so fair chance to do his utmost for both

the sea citizen's organization.

When that time comes, if it does, the pastors and members of the churches of Fresno will be found doing their part, and the last election

THE PLUMBING LAWS